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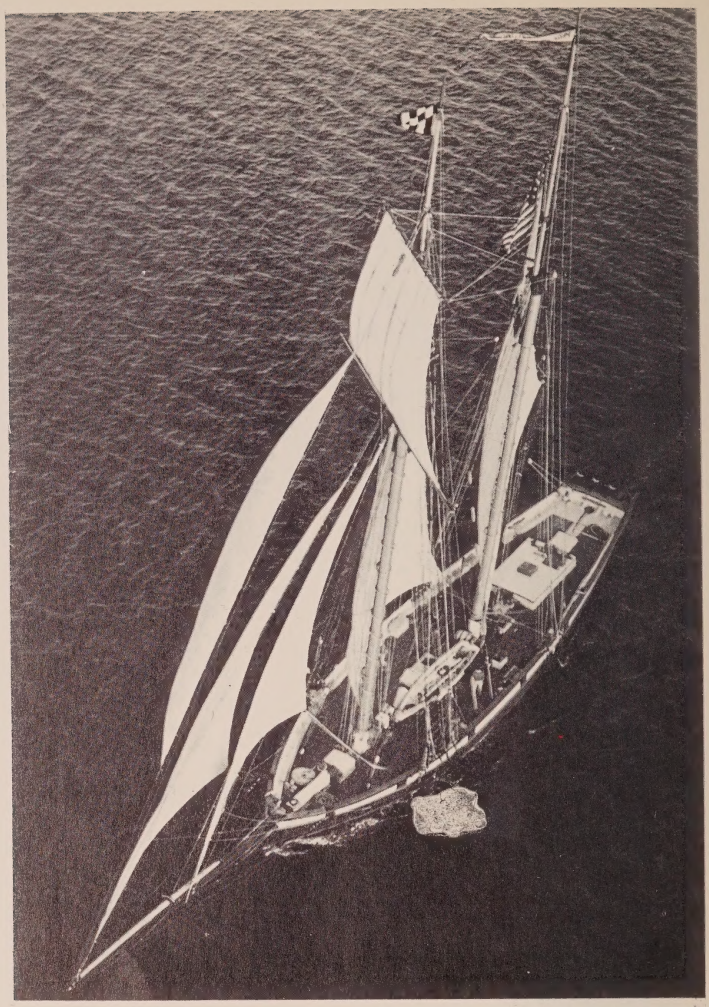

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PRIDE OF BALTIMORE

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As a reminder of a splendid past, the *Pride* of Baltimore symbolizes the lofty esteem of every alumnus for the cultural and educational experience provided while at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. As Mayor of the City of its origin, I cordially invite you to visit and rewew your acquaintance with Maryland's progressive metropolis. It will be a source of satisfaction and regenerated pride in the place and the institution of your professional education. Come, bring the family, and share with us the experience of a new and exciting Baltimore. You will be glad you did.

Sincerely
William Donald Shaefer
Mayor

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President's Message

Robert V. Bates '56

The Alumni Association exists both to further fellowship among graduates of the University of Maryland Dental School and to promote the Dental School. Although these concepts seem basically simple, why aren't there more Alumni members of the Alumni Association? Graduates of the Dental School are given a years free membership in the Alumni Association, but many of them do not renew once they are asked to pay dues. Regretably many Alumni are bitter about the pressure put on them while they were students at the School; but few of them stop to realize where they would be without the fine education they received. They also forget the fellowship they experienced with their fellow classmates.

The Alumni Association has attempted to rekindle that fellowship by sponsoring class reunions on Alumni weekend in Baltimore at the end of May. In recent years we have tried to streamline this weekend so as to give you a chance to meet with your classmates and also to get together at one banquet with all returning Alumni. At this banquet we honor the Man of the Year and the Fifty Year graduates. Speeches are kept to a minimum. It is my hope that all Alumni will avail themselves of the chance to have good fellowship and come to this year's reunion at the Baltimore Hilton on May 29 — 30, 1981.

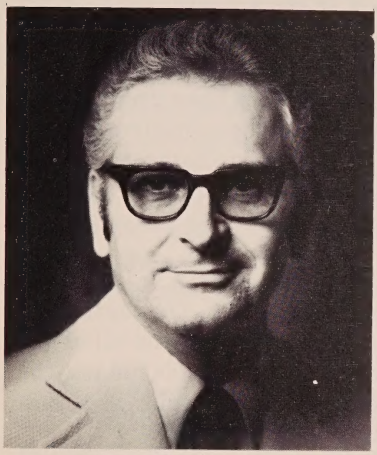
In addition to this Alumni weekend, your association sponsors receptions at the ADA convention, the Greater New York meeting, Puerto Rico meeting, D.C. meeting, Hinman meeting and the Yankee Dental Conference. These receptions are another chance to get together with your fellow graduates. We also publish this excellent *Alma Mater* through a great deal of effort by Dr. Kyrle Preis so that you can have some record of your fellow graduates' activities.

Although still in the early planning stage, the Board of the Alumni Association is trying to set up a continuing education course either in conjunction with a sports event at College Park or with some sort of a trip. We will let you know more about this later.

In order to keep up with these activities and plan further projects we need your support. Please give serious thought to either joining the Alumni Association for the first time or continuing your membership. We need and want your participation.

Dean's Report

"The Accreditation Site Visit"



Dean Errol L. Reese

During the past 18 months, the Dental School has been involved in a comprehensive self-study in preparation for an accreditation site visit in January, 1981. Each seventh year dental schools are visited by the commission on Accreditation to determine the level of accreditation. This Dental School has always been fully accredited, and there is little doubt that we will once again receive that status.

The Council on Dental Education as well as the Commission on Accreditation of the American Dental Association have explored ways to make the acreditation process more beneficial to the individual schools. It was decided that in order for the process to provide greater assistance, a self-study approach would be implemented. Therefore, all dental schools which have been site-visited in the last year or so have prepared an extensive self-study, the results of which have been submitted just prior to the actual site visit. The self-study is divided into ten sections, as follows:

I. Foreword; University Relationship and Program Administration
II. Admissions
III. Physical Facilities and Equipment
IV. Financial Operation and Management
V. Faculty
VI. (1) Curriculum
(2) Basic Sciences (includes a separate self-study for each department
(3) Clinical Sciences (includes a separate self-study for each department
(4) Behavioral Sciences
(5) Patient Management and Comprehensive Patient Care
VII. Extramural Training Programs
VIII. Hospital and Medical School Relations
IX. Library
X. Research

For many years the Dental School has had both a four-year and a three-year (Accelerated Professional Training) D.D.S. program. A separate self-study report has been prepared for the APT program. During the same week in January, our presently fully accredited advanced specialty education programs (in 7 of the 8 dental specialties) will also undergo an accreditation visitation, for which preparation has been more traditional. The Dental School's dental hygiene program will also be visited at that time, and a massive document has been prepared by the Department of Dental Hygiene and various subcommittees of the School. In addition, although not required by the Commission on Accreditation, a self-study of the Continuing Dental Education Program has been prepared and will be made available to the site visitors upon their arrival.

The preparation of these many reports has resulted in a tremendous drain of manpower and other resources during the past 18 months. As alumni, you are welcome to visit our School and review any or all of the reports. The D.D.S. program report alone contains some 4,000 pages; the advanced specialty education program and dental hygiene program reports comprise approximately another 4,000 pages.

I am sure you are wondering just what I wondered when the School began its initial preparation for this massive undertaking: "What in the world will this study cost us?" This concern led to the development of a research proposal for a cost assessment of the accreditation self-study process. The proposal was sumbitted to and funded by the American Fund for Dental Health. Although we only have a progress report at this time, it appears that — as you might imagine — the preparation for the accreditation visit has been extremely costly, particularly when one considers the limited resources of the Dental School. A full report of the cost assessment program will be presented in the near future.

Publications: One Revised, One New

After the lengthy review of Dental School publications, some changes were made this summer and fall. The first two issues of the *Journal of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery*, which has a new format and content approach, have now been printed. If you are interested in subscribing to the *Journal* (Alumni rate — $2.00), please contact Dr. James Craig, Managing Editor, Dental School, 666 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Maryland. 21201. As part of our review, we found that the *Annual Report* and the *Dental Newsletter* could be combined into a magazine format. You should by now have received the first two issues of this publication, *BCDS Forum*. The Dental School solicits your input and critique of this new publication.

The Dental School Faculty

This School continues to be able to recruit fine faculty members to fill the ranks of those who retire and who go on to other assignments. The School's national reputation is such that many faculty members from other schools look to the possibility of some day joining the University of Maryland faculty. While we continue to recruit highly qualified new faculty members, we have also begun an intensive program of inservice faculty development and training through seminars, lectures, discussions, and also more formal degree programs in which faculty are encouraged to participate. Numerous faculty members have pursued degrees in education since, as we all recognize, the ability to perform a task does not ensure an equal ability to teach that task to others. I believe that our faculty, through recruitment and in-service training, presently ranks as one of the finest of any of the nation's dental schools.

The Manpower Issue and Private Support

The one issue discussed more than any other during the past five years has been the potential oversupply of dentists in this nation, with calls for reduction in enrollment by members of the profession as well as the faculty. An early commitment to the federal government in return for funds to construct the present physical facilities as well as a second commitment when capitation funds were accepted have both been completed. This School is now committed to the concept of reducing enrollment based on the need for private practitioners. Following comprehensive studies concerning this issue, a decision has been made to reduce first year enrollment, beginning September 1981, by almost 20%; and to review this enrollment decision in approximately two years to determine what future reductions, if any, should be made.

I would like to end this report by asking all those alumni and friends who have supported our decision to phase out capitation and to reduce enrollment to fulfill their responsibility by providing additional financial support to the School through annual contributions. Each of us received our profession from our dental school, and in return we have given very little. I once again urgently appeal that you begin to repay your alma mater for its contributions to your life. There has never been a time of greater need, and I can assure you that your support will be utilized to the maximum extent and for very worthwhile projects. Those alumni and friends who have contributed during the last five years should be aware that the funds they provided have made the phase-out of capitation possible by lessening the impact of that lost income. As Dean of your alma mater, I can say with assurance that your support has prevented any detrimental effects to the basic program of dental education, and that the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery is very much alive, very well, and looking toward the future.

GRADUATES 1980

Doctor of Dental Surgery

Leland Aiken ——— *Maryland*
Ronald Attanasio ——— *New Jersey*
Gary Steven Bert ——— *Maryland*
Catherine Joan Binkley ——— *Maryland*
Albert Richard Bishop ——— *Maryland*
Craig Leroy Blucher ——— *Maryland*
Stuart David Blumenthal ——— *Maryland*
Gary Robert Bodmer ——— *Maryland*
Solomon G. Brotman ——— *Maryland*
Lyndon Bruce Brown ——— *Maryland*
Jay Gordon Browne ——— *Maryland*
Michael Norris Bucksell ——— *Maryland*
Bruce Dell Burdick ——— *Maryland*
Gordon Keirn Calvert, Jr. ——— *Maryland*
Harry Yancey Canter, Jr. ——— *Maryland*
Robert Joseph Capallo ——— *Maryland*
Dennis Paul Carr ——— *Maryland*
Wenzell Edward Carter, Jr. ——— *Maryland*
Paul David Chizmar ——— *Maryland*
Dean Ruben Cohen ——— *Maryland*
Larry Cohen ——— *Maryland*
Timothy George Coughlin ——— *Maryland*
Kerry F. Crocken ——— *Maryland*
Harold Llewellyn Crossley, III ——— *Maryland*
Edward Glenn Dahne ——— *Maryland*
Marlene Anne Zweier Dahne ——— *Maryland*
Daniel de Haas ——— *Maryland*
Michael Kevin Deenihan ——— *Maryland*
Richard Patterson Denise, Jr. ——— *Maryland*
Richard N. Diaz ——— *Maryland*
Jay Wilhelm Dorgan ——— *Maryland*
Dorothy Charlotte Dury ——— *Maryland*
Robert Bruce Ettleman ——— *Maryland*
George Edward Evans ——— *Maryland*
Jeri Bankoff Firestein ——— *California*
Dennis Gene Foster, Jr. ——— *Maryland*
Howard Steve Freundlich ——— *Maryland*
Larry Scott Goldberg ——— *Maryland*
Arthur Lewis Goldvarg ——— *Maryland*
Samuel Myron Goodman, Jr. ——— *Maryland*
Stewart Jay Grauer ——— *New York*
Gary Robert Griswold ——— *Maryland*
Frederick O'Donnell Hains ——— *Maryland*
Harry Ward Hinebaugh, III ——— *Maryland*
Robert Shell Hopkins ——— *Maryland*
Gail Ann Issow ——— *New York*
Robert Michael Joiner ——— *Maryland*
Paul Nathan Kane ——— *Maryland*
Marilyn Janice Kaufman ——— *Maryland*
Murray Kellar ——— *Maryland*
Laurence William Kielt ——— *Maryland*
Eric William Kramer ——— *Maryland*
Steven Jules Leikin ——— *Maryland*
Julio Antonio Llera ——— *Maryland*
John Marshall McCombe ——— *Maryland*
Elizabeth Stuart McNulty ——— *Maryland*
David Michael Madow ——— *Maryland*
Arnold Bruce Mann ——— *Maryland*
William Hopke Maras ——— *Maryland*
Steve Joseph Mescher ——— *Maryland*
Stephen Louis Meyer ——— *Maryland*
Mark Robert Miller ——— *Maryland*
Garner DeSales Morgan ——— *Maryland*
Robert Nelson Moses ——— *Maryland*
Richard Allan Norris ——— *Maryland*
Bruce Roland Joseph Ouellette ——— *Maryland*
David Charles Page ——— *Maryland*
Alan Jon Paradis ——— *Maryland*
Joanne Elaine Parlett ——— *Maryland*
Jeffrey I. Platt ——— *Maryland*
Jerry Preuss ——— *Maryland*
Jay Steven Raksin ——— *Maryland*
Thomas Edwin Rams ——— *Maryland*
Thomas Wesley Roberts ——— *Maryland*
Bradley Charles Robertson ——— *Maryland*
C. Scott Robinson ——— *Maryland*
Norman Michael Rogers ——— *Maryland*
Jeffrey I. Rosenbaum ——— *Maryland*
Ira Marshall Rosenthal ——— *Maryland*
Eugene Anthony Sambataro ——— *Maryland*
Mark John Sanders ——— *Maryland*
Paul John Schaefer ——— *Maryland*
Irvin Harold Schindler ——— *Maryland*
Dennis Michael Schunick ——— *Maryland*
Alvin Meyer Schuster ——— *Maryland*
Elliott Schwartz ——— *Maryland*
Joel Lawrence Schwartz ——— *Maryland*
Paul Raymond Schwedfeger ——— *Maryland*
Keith H. Sherwood ——— *Maryland*
Darren Glen Siegall ——— *Maryland*
Robert Simmons, Jr. ——— *Maryland*
Gregory Wayne Stout ——— *Maryland*
David William Stover ——— *Maryland*
Robert Steven Supple ——— *Maryland*
Phillip Barry Surosky ——— *Maryland*
Theodore Vincent Szymanski ——— *Maryland*
Bonnie Lynn Taylor ——— *Maryland*
John Joseph Thaler, II ——— *Maryland*
James Thomas Tomney, II ——— *Maryland*
Savas Tsakiris ——— *Maryland*
William Everett Tucker ——— *Maryland*
John Henry Ursic ——— *Maryland*
Steven Rooney Vaughan ——— *Maryland*
Savannah Waddy ——— *California*
Benjamin Howard Waldman ——— *Maryland*
Russell Clark Williams ——— *Maryland*
Ronald Jeffrey Wolff ——— *New York*
Haywood Emerson Wyche ——— *Maryland*
Michael Zartun ——— *New York*

Doctor of Dental Surgery
Accelerated Professional Training Program

John Carroll Beaty ——— *Maryland*
Karen Marie Callanan ——— *Maryland*
Charles Chungkuang Chen ——— *Maryland*
Terry Alvin Haas ——— *Maryland*
Debra Breen Hopkins ——— *Maryland*
Steven Roland Jefferies ——— *Maryland*
Julia Wagner Llewellyn ——— *Maryland*
James Wilfrid Taneyhill ——— *Maryland*

Awards to Candidates for the Degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery, 1980

University Gold Medal for Scholarship (Summa Cum Laude)

Jeri Bankoff Firestein

The recipient of the University Gold Medal and the following Magna Cum Laude graduates are awarded Certificates of Merit

Julio Antonio Llera
Timothy George Coughlin
Harold Llewellyn Crossley, III
Stephen Louis Meyer
Bradley Charles Robertson
Robert Michael Joiner
Jeffrey I. Platt
John Marshall McCombe
Catherine Joan Binkley

Certificate of Honor to the Outstanding Graduate of the Accelerated Professional Training Program

Karen Marie Callanan

Membership in Omicron Kappa Upsilon Honorary Dental Society

Catherine Joan Binkley
Lyndon Bruce Brown
Karen Marie Callanan
Timothy George Coughlin
Harold Llewellyn Crossley, III
Jeri Bankoff Firestein
Robert Michael Joiner
Julio Antonio Llera
Julia Wagner Llewellyn
John Marshall McCombe
Stephen Louis Meyer
Jeffrey I. Platt
Bradley Charles Robertson
Eugene Anthony Sambataro
Theodore Vincent Szymanski
John Joseph Thaler, II

The Alpha Omega Scholarship Award
For proficiency in the course of study

Jeri Bankoff Firestein

The Sigma Epsilon Delta Memorial Medal
For highest average in Basic Biologic Sciences

Timothy George Coughlin
Jeri Bankoff Firestein
Laurence William Kielt
Stephen Louis Meyer
William Everett Tucker

The Herbert Friedberg Memorial Key (Class of 1937)
To the resident of New Jersey who completes the course with the highest scholastic average of students from that State

Ronald Attanasio

The Timothy O. Heatwole Chair (Class of 1923)
To the Senior who has best exemplified the qualities of ethical standards, kindness and humanitarianism

James Thomas Tomney, II

The Katharine Toomey Plaque
For devotion to the School and to the profession

Eugene Anthony Sambataro

The Nathan David Gold Memorial Award
For conscientious and enthusiastic dedication to clinical practice

Harold Llewellyn Crossley, III

The Edgar J. Jacques Memorial Award (Class of 1917)
To the Senior most proficient in oral surgery
Harold Llewellyn Crossley, III

The Harry E. Kelsey Award for Professional Demeanor
(Endowed by former associates of Dr. Kelsey: Drs. Anderson, Devlin, Hodges, Johnston and Preis)
Benjamin Howard Waldman

The Harry E. Latcham Medal
For complete oral operative restoration
Julio Antonio Llera

The Alexander H. Paterson Memorial Medal
For practical set of full upper and lower dentures
Timothy George Coughlin

The Harry B. Schwartz Award
To the Senior who excelled in fixed partial prosthesis
John Joseph Thaler, II

International College of Dentists Award
To the Senior who has shown the most professional growth and development during four years of study
Catherine Joan Binkley

Academy of General Dentistry Certificate
To the Senior displaying characteristics of an outstanding general practitioner
John Joseph Thaler, II

The Maryland Academy of General Dentistry Award
For high proficiency in clinical care and patient management
Timothy George Coughlin

The Alumni Senior Thesis Medal
Robert Simmons, Jr.

The Pierre Fauchard Academy Award
For excellence in the preparation of a table clinic and demonstration of a new dental technique
George Edward Evans

The Senior Essay Contest Award
Eric William Kramer

Basic Dental Science Achievement Award
For highest average in Basic Dental Science
John Marshall McCombe

American Society of Dentistry for Children Award
Stuart David Blumenthal

The Maryland Society of Dentistry for Children Achievement Award
Gregory Wayne Stout

American Academy of Dental Radiology Certificate of Merit
Lyndon Bruce Brown

American Association of Endodontists Award
Frederick O'Donnell Hains

American Academy of Gold Foil Operators Certificate
Lyndon Bruce Brown

Academy of Operative Dentistry Award
John Joseph Thaler, II

American Academy of Oral Medicine Award
Irvin Harold Schindler

American Academy of Oral Pathology Award
James Thomas Tomney, II

American Association of Orthodontists Certificate
Michael Kevin Deenihan

American Academy of Periodontology Award
Timothy George Coughlin

Textbooks are awarded annually to certain members of the graduating class. Those selected this year for the honor are:

Jeri Bankoff Firestein ---------- *Pharmacology*
Eugene Anthony Sambataro ---------- *Oral Pathology*
John Joseph Thaler, II ---------- *Removable Prosthodontics*

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Ronald Attanasio
Solomon George Brotman
Lyndon Bruce Brown
Michael Norris Bucksell
Bruce Dell Burdick
Frederick O'Donnell Hains
Julio Antonio Llera
Julia Wagner Llewellyn
Jeffrey I. Platt
Eugene Anthony Sambataro
John Joseph Thaler, II
James Thomas Tomney, II

Four years of tuition, fees vary from $5,179 to $78,872

Chicago—The cost of dental education varies greatly among the 60 US dental schools, with estimated expenses for in-state residents ranging from $5,179 to $78,872 for four years.

The cost of a dental education is the greatest at the University of Colorado School of Dentistry, where estimated expenses total $78,872. Costs include $73,032 for tuition and $5,840 for instruments and books. Living expenses are not included in the estimate.

The dental school with the second-highest expenses is Tufts University. Estimated expenses for the four-year course of study is $45,682, including $41,040 tuition and $4,642 for books and equipment. Other schools with high estimated expenses are Loma Linda University, $35,216; University of the Pacific, $33,563; University of Southern California, $38,794; Georgetown University, $42,858; Northwestern University, $33,196; Boston University, $35,700; Harvard University, $30,145; University of Detroit, $31,700; Fairleigh Dickinson University, $41,268; and the University of Pennsylvania, $41,335.

The lowest estimated cost for a four-year dental education is offered by the University of Texas at Houston where expenses total about $5,179 for four years. Costs include $1,600 tuition and $3,579 for instruments and books. Living expenses are not included.

Other schools with low estimated expenses are Southern Illinois University, $8,608; Indiana University, $8,953, University of Iowa, $9,380; University of Kentucky, $9,949; University of Mississippi, $9,210; University of North Carolina, $9,946; Baylor School of Dentistry, $7,386; University of Texas at San Antonio, $5,830; West Virginia University, $9,167; and the University of Puerto Rico, $8,378.

BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY DENTAL SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AT BALTIMORE

Awards to Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science, 1980

University Gold Medal for Scholarship (Bachelor of Science with High Honors)
Tamela Myree Walker

The recipient of the University Gold Medal and the following Honors graduates are awarded Certificates of Merit
Lela Marie Mendenhall
Debra Joy Schein
Mary Ann Rogers
Paula Ann Pines
Julie Marlene Haller

Membership in Sigma Phi Alpha Honorary Dental Hygiene Society
Cynthia Ann Kelleher
Jeanne Marie Salcetti
Debra Joy Schein

Department of Dental Hygiene Clinical Excellence Award
For outstanding clinical performance and application of knowledge in the provision of of dental hygiene services and the delivery of total patient care
Theresa Ann Durkin Waxman

Department of Dental Hygiene Professional Service Award
For outstanding leadership and participation in community activities and student and professional organizations
Susan Ann Thompson

The Alpha Omega Ladies Auxiliary Award
For exemplifying the qualities of humanitarianism, ethical standards and devotion to the profession
Elise Margaret Burgard

Maryland Dental Hygienists Association Award
For outstanding interest in and potential for active participation in professional organizations
Valerie Lynnell Mackin

Greater Baltimore Dental Hygienists' Society Award
For outstanding interest and participation in the University of Maryland Chapter of the Student American Dental Hygienists' Association, and potential for involvement the Baltimore Society
Lela Marie Mendenhall

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges
Cynthia Ann Kelleher
Valerie Lynnell Mackin
Lela Marie Mendenhall
Jeanne Marie Salcetti

GRADUATES 1980

Bachelor of Science — Dental Hygiene Program

Rebecca Jean Aitschuler, R.D.H. ..*Maryland*
Tina Ann Ayers ..*Maryland*
Janice Lynn Beadell ..*Maryland*
Patricia Joan Bosch ..*Maryland*
Elise Margaret Burgard ..*Maryland*
Christine Mary Donovan ..*Maryland*
Maureen Therese Flaherty ..*Maryland*
Lynne Elizabeth Garris, R.D.H. ..*Maryland*
Julie Marlene Haller ..*Maryland*
Christine Anne Kaufman ..*Maryland*
Cynthia Ann Kelleher ..*Maryland*
Sarah Jane McCarl ..*Maryland*
Valerie Lynnell Mackin ..*Maryland*
Eileen Michele Mazor ..*Maryland*
Lela Marie Mendenhall ..*Maryland*
Bok Ki Park ..*Maryland*
Paula Ann Pines ..*Maryland*
Karen Nadine Ray ..*Maryland*
Lisa Katherine Robins ..*Maryland*
Mary Ann Rogers ..*Maryland*
Jeanne Marie Salcetti ..*Maryland*
Harlene Debra Sandler ..*Maryland*
Debra Joy Schein ..*Maryland*
Bonnie Mae Siegel ..*Rhode I.*
Amy Beth Singer ..*Maryland*
Catherine Brenda Sorrell ..*Maryland*
Susan Ann Thompson ..*Maryland*
Tamela Myree Walker ..*Pennsylvania*
Deborah Lynn Wallich ..*Maryland*
Theresa Ann Durkin Waxman ..*Maryland*
Deborah Louise Whedbee ..*Maryland*

Postgraduate Certificate

Endodontics

Dr. George P. Delgado ---------- *North Carolina*
Dr. Edwin E. Fabrega ---------- *Republic of Panama*
Dr. Raymond A. Sterling, Jr. ---------- *New Jersey*

Oral Surgery

Dr. Lawrence A. Palmersheim ---------- *Michigan*
Dr. Robert K. Johnson ---------- *Maryland*

Pedodontics

Dr. Susan Jane Noble ---------- *Maryland*
Dr. Robert Mark Schulz ---------- *Maryland*

Periodontics

Dr. Michael Allen Granet ---------- *Maryland*
Dr. Robert Steven Guier ---------- *Louisiana*
Dr. Barbara Ann Lesco ---------- *Maryland*

Prosthodontics

Dr. Wendi A. Levine ---------- *Maryland*
Dr. Aristidis Constantine Sarras ---------- *Greece*

Class Officers

Dental Class

Ronald Attanasio ---------- *President*
Benjamin Howard Waldman ---------- *Vice-President*
Catherine Joan Binkley ---------- *Secretary*
Steven Rooney Vaughan ---------- *Treasurer*

Accelerated Professional Training Program Class

James Wilfrid Taneyhill ---------- *President*
Julia Wagner Llewellyn ---------- *Vice-President*

Dental Hygiene Class

Susan Ann Thompson ---------- *President*
Cynthia Ann Kelleher ---------- *Secretary-Treasurer*

Accelerated Professional Training

Left to right: Don Swierenga, Vice President First year; Dave Hoenie, President of First year; Marjorie Maxwell, Vice President Senior year; Eric Gross, President of Second year; Dick Engroff, President of Senior year; Don Westberg, (not in picture) Vice President of 2nd year.

The Accelerated Professional Training Program is comprised of 31 students. The majority of them came from other states and countries to train in this modified three-year dental program. The students feel fortunate to have had this educational opportunity.

Future plans of the seventh graduating class include two people entering private practice, two people continuing their education in general practice residencies, three entering the National Health Service Corps, two going into the military, one person entering the Indian Health Service, and one person continuing in postgraduate periodontics.

MARJORIE MAXWELL

STUDENT DENTAL ASSOCIATION

Left to right: Don Galbo, Vice President; Ken Yao; Shawn Cyr, Secretary; Sam Hishmen; Laura Cunningham, Secretary-Treasurer; Bob Hoeroff, Finance Manager; Mike Borreson, President; Rob Marcus

The Student Dental Association of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery is composed of many students who are willing to give their time and effort to improve the environment and quality of dental education. These students are active at the dental school, campus, university, state and national levels. The Student Dental Association appoints two representatives to serve on the Baltimore Campus Senate, as well as providing the student chairman for the campus parking committee. the student representative for the UMAB campus Chancellor's search committee was a dental student. Student Dental Association representatives are working with the student members of the Board of Regents on the campus parking and security problems. At the national level, there are representatives to the American Association of Dental Schools and the American Student Dental Association.

The Student Dental Association continues to command the respect and acknowledgement of school and university officials. At the dental school, students have representation on almost every faculty committee,

including admissions, curriculum, instrument and equipment, library and publications, research and recruitment committees. Other areas of input include: 1. the student affairs committee which organizes freshman orientation, career day, the annual Gaver memorial lecture and student-faculty weekend, 2. the judicial board, co-chaired by a student, serves as an advisory board to the Dean reviewing cases of infraction of the honor code, 3. the student clinic advisory board, co-chaired by a student, provides direct input to the office of clinical affairs, 4. accreditation committee, which has prepared for the accreditation site visit this January, and 5. faculty-alumni liaison committee.

There are student representatives on the Maryland State Dental Association subcommittees on: the council on dental education, council on dental health, legislation committee, council on dental trade and labor relations, council on hospital dental service, public relations, student professional advice, council on dental care, planning, access to dental care, insurance and general arrangements.

This year the Student Dental Association was granted an increase in the student activities fees, the first in ten years, to continue our programs at the same level as in the past. These activities include: guest lecturers, the Mirror yearbook, the Probe, the annual bull roast, student-faculty weekend, big brother/big sister picnic, athletic events, skit nite, community health affairs, student directory, council dinner, class parties, SDA parties and travel for elected representatives. The Student Dental Association has also made available to students a lunch time delicatessen, xerox copy machine, hot water dispenser, etc.

This year the Student Dental Association is somewhat unique in that we are actively participating in the culmination of the seven year accreditation process and are involved in developing and implementing a faculty and administration evaluation. The Student Dental Association is presently formulating a student bill of rights, and this year the Student Dental Association has students from hygiene and APT programs serving as officers.

The success and respect the Student Dental Association has achieved is due in great part to the efforts of two people, without whose support the SDA would not exist at its present level. The SDA sincerely appreciates the time and effort provided by Dr. Mark Wagner and Ms. Delores Williams.

MIKE BORRESON, PRESIDENT

The Class of 1982

Left to right: Ron McCurdy, President; Bob Hoerauf, Vice President; Gary Imm, Treasurer; Gene Glover, Secretary

Somewhere between the years of gawky adolescence and dignified adulthood, we find a creature known as the Junior Dental Student. No two of these are alike, coming in all different sizes, ages and weights but they all share a common creed: to enjoy every minute of every hour of every day; to do the right thing at the wrong time and the wrong thing at the right time; to complain incessantly about tests and patients; and to work together as a class.

RON MCCURDY, *President*

The Class of 1983

Left to right: John Alonge (President), Irv Phillips (Vice-President), Bob Bellissimo (Secretary), Steve Dunn (Treasurer)

Well into the Autumn semester, the Sophomore Class is currently concentrating on Pharmacology, Pathology, Radiology, Diagnosis, Treatment Planning, Basic Dental Science, Conjoint Science and Oral Health Care Delivery. We have recently experienced our first clinical block assignments in Fixed Restorative, Local Anesthesia, Radiographic Techniques and several other disciplines.

The class presently consists of 138 students from many backgrounds and experiences. Aside from studies, our members are employed as lab technicians, pharmacists, waiters, waitresses, painters, musicians and many others.

We are also trying to add a little color to the school. With the permission of the Clinical Sciences Council, we are wearing attractive light blue clinic jackets on a trial basis.

JOHN L. ALONGE, *President*

The Class of 1984

The class of 1984 consists of an extremely talented group of 128 students. Excellence and diversity are key words which describe the incoming first year students. The average science G.P.A. is 3.08 and the cumulative G.P.A. is 3.20 for undergraduate studies. Undergraduate majors include many areas of the basic sciences; however, included among our numbers, we have Business, Computers, Mathematics and Economics majors as well. Students from near by New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania are enrolled but also from as far away as Puerto Rico and Hawaii. The 100 men and 28 women in our class range in age from 20-37. Diversity of students is an asset to our class in so far as the sharing of different experiences enhances the growth of each student in a way that cannot otherwise be accomplished.

From day one, each student has been aided and assisted by faculty and upperclassman in an effort to instill in our group, the knowledge and responsibility necessary in the pursuit of our career. Special effort has been made on the part of the Department of Periodontics in order to allow us the opportunity of an early clinical experience. This has been a highly productive and successful beginning to what we expect to be a long and fruitful career in health care.

The coopertion we have received from sources too numerous to mention has been greatly appreciated and we intend to do our part in the coming years to insure that future classes feel as welcome.

BRUCE HANLEY, *President*

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Dental Hygiene Program

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of you alumni who offered your phone talents and monetary contributions during the Phon-a-thon. But this time, you have received a letter from one of the alumni agents, Ellen Radebaugh, Sharon Prada, Christie Ernest, and Cidy Kelleher. Again, thanks to those of you who have contributed to the Alumni Giving program. These donations make it possible for the dental hygiene program to provide some minimal support to students for table clinic and senior projects that giving dollars have enabled the department to work with an educational consultant who has assisted the faculty to modify the curriculum and the course and clinic evaluation procedures. This excerpt from the Program's philosophy statement helps to explain our intent.

> "The faculty are committed to creating an educational environment that will facilitate the development and cultivation of creative, thinking, responsible professionals capable of realistically assessing their own performance and thereby directing their own professional growth and development during and beyond the educational program at the University of Maryland."

The Dental Hygiene Education Committee has been very busy this year and has established two subcommittes. One to develop a proposal for a Masters degree in Dental Hygiene and one to study the senior year minors or areas of concentration as to their relevance and appropriateness and the need to offer additional courses within the Dental School to all seniors. Those courses that are being considered to replace the "minor courses" Are Management for the Health Care Professional, Issues in Health Care Delivery Systems, Health Care Professional, Issues in Health Care Delivery Systems, Educational Approaches and Issues, and Special topics of particular interest to the students. These courses would be available to post-certificate RDH students also. In addition, community service experience would be expanded to allow students to participate the equivalent of one day at a community site. Any thoughts that you as alumni have about these changes would be most appreciated.

In addition, another special thanks to those who completed the Alumni Survey last spring. Approximately 60% of the surveys were returned and the results will be tabulated as soon as possible.

Also, many of you have participated in the Continuing Education courses offered this year and your feedback has been most positive. If you have any other ideas about how we can best serve your professional interests, please let me know.

CHERYL T. METZGER, R.D.H., M.S. *Chairperson*

The Dental Hygiene Class of 1981

Left to right: Donna Reardon, Jr. Class President; Kathy Willenborg, Tres/Sec. (Jr.); Julie Windsor, Jr. Class V.P.; Lynne Billitz, Sr. V.P.; Sue Adato, Sr. Sec/Tres.; Carol Cunningham, Sr. President

The dental hygiene class of 1981 is a group of 25 anxious, nervous and proud students. We are anxious to graduate and start to use all the information we have acquired over the past four years. We are nervously awaiting the day we take our national boards. We are proud of ourselves for making it through all the patient cancellations, journal writing, reflecting, filling out forms, correcting molar printouts, etc., and still smiling.

Plans for after graduation include private practice, hospital hygiene, public health, education, graduate school and celebrating.

CAROL CUNNINGHAM, *President*

STUDENT AMERICAN DENTAL HYGIENE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Back Row, Left to right: Odlyes Frecker, Tres. Elect; Vicky Wilmont, Sec.; Kathy Ganssle, V.P.
Front Row, Left to right: Bonnie Lederman, Pres.; Kathleen Buter, Historian; Stacy Smith, Tres.

The junior and senior dental hygiene classes want to emphasize unity to the maximum. By joint efforts, the classes are striving to be involved in bigger and better activities as the year progresses.

Most of the activities SADHA will sponsor are going to include fund raising as well as community activities. SADHA is presently raising funds to sponsor a Sadie Hawkins party, Senior Banquet, Big-Little Sister Party, and the Northeast regional SADHA Convention.

SADHA is very involved in the public health program which includes health fairs, visiting elementary schools, community centers, nursing homes, and most importantly, Children's Health Week.

In October, two seniors, Bonnie Lederman and Chris Losiewski, won a trip to the ADHA convention in New Orleans as a result of their dynamic performance in the Table Clinic competition. Their Table Clinic titled, "The Oral Side Effects of Leukemia Chemotherapy" won first place out of several entries from the Dental School.

BONNIE LEDERMAN, *President*, SADHA

The Dental Hygiene Class of 1982

This years junior dental hygiene class consists of twenty-nine students. All of the members are originally from Maryland except two who are from Jamaica and Iran. We seem to be a divesified group of individuals yet we function as a cohesive and efficient organization. Our class is very enthusiastic about our profession and just being here at the dental school. Although the curriculum is not an easy one, we find it interesting and well worth the effort.

The Class of 1982 is becoming active in school affairs. We have intitiated a new salad bar set-up for lunch and are working on other projects that will raise funds for our annual banquet in May.

Although we have been here only a short time, we have become very involved in the affairs of the school and are looking forward to an excellent two years!

DONNA R. REARDON, *President*

Dr. Joseph P. Cappuccio

delivers

Pierre Fauchard Memorial Lecture

Dr. Joseph P. Cappuccio, past President of the American Dental Association and Secretary of the Alumni Association, delivered the 12th Annual Pierre Fauchard Memorial Lecture at the Fauchard Academy Luncheon, held during the Annual Session of the American Dental Association in New Orleans on Monday, October 13, 1980. It was most appropriate that a distinguished graduate and faculty member of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryland, should memorialize the founders of the First Dental School in the World, Horace H. Hayden and Chapin A. Harris.

The Fauchard Memorial Lectures, established in 1969, have paid tribute to Dr. Harvey J. Burkhart, Honorable John E. Fogarty, Dr. G. V. Black, Dr. John R. Callahan, Dr. Herman Becks, Dr. George B. Winters, Pierre Fauchard, Dr. C. Edmund Kells, Dr. Sterling V. Mead and Dr. W. D. Miller.

At the luncheon, where 250 attended, including Dean Errol Reese, Dr. Clifton O. Dummett was awarded the Fauchard Academy Gold Medal and Dr. Cappuccio received a painting by Forest K. Moses entitled "Valley Train."

Hayden — Harris Memorial Lecture
May 27, 1980

"Thoughts on Seeking a Philosophy of Dental Practices for the 1980's"

Stanley H. Karesh, '43

Dr. Stanley H. Karesh received his degree from the Baltmore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryland in 1943. He served in the United States Naval Reserve Dental Corps and has been in continuous private practice since 1946. He was Clinical Associate in the Department of Crown and Bridge and Special Lecturer on Practice Management at the College of Dental Medicine of the Medical University of South Carolina. He is a Fellow of the International College of Dentists and a Past President of the Coastal District Dental Society and the American Academy of Dental Practice Administration. He has lectured extensively and has published many articles in the United States and abroad.

I congratulate you, the graduating class, and I envy you for the great professional opportunities that lie ahead.

I began my professional career working in a closed panel under pressure to produce — to make the record look good for the supervisory dentist. One of my great achievements was to participate in the extraction of 184 teeth in one day. . .this closed panel was called the U.S. Navy Dental Corps.

More and more people are helped to dentistry through third party plans. Yet we are concerned. The senior classes of dental students are worried, all over America. Questions asked are: How can I meet my rent, pay for my equipment, and pay back my horrendous debts?

The American Dental Association stated in a recent newsletter that there is a surplus of dentists. There is a shortage of partients who want dental care, not a shortage of dental care needs.

There is need for more sophisticated dentistry, for adult orthodontics, for occlucal reconstruction, for crowns and onlays and esthetic anterior restorations. This need is recognized by a substantial number of patients. Economics delays its fulfillment, for this is an exacting, tedious art, and is time consuming.

Dental insurance is making it possible for more people to receive dental care. Unfortunately, on-going dental care has only been utilized by 25% of the population. We dentists have all pointed our endeavors at the same 25%. There are more than enough dentists to take care of them. What about the other 75%?

The so-called alternate Dental Delivery Systems appear as a threat to many of us, or, if not a threat, an effront to our professional sensibilities. Yet they are more an opportunity than a threat. There are many highly skilled, conscientious dentists who are not suited for private fee for service dental practice. Capitation programs and advertising dentistry will attract a great number of patients from the 75% not currently receiving on-going dental care. Many of these patients will later seek care in private practice. I think traditional fee-for-service practice can thrive and will thrive in large numbers. How can we build and maintain a traditional practice? What system is ideal?

When I hear the term "Philosophy of Dental Practice," I think of L. D. Pankey. His philosophy is simple but profound. The magic of giving nothing but your best — treat others as they would wish to be treated, provided they understood as much about dentistry as you do. It's easier to be 100% than a 50%. . .there is so little competition. Know yourself, know your work, know your patients, apply knowledge—at the center, collect your rewards.

Patients are classified from those who have a high I.Q. and financial ability to pay any fair fee to those who are both unable to afford and uneducated to dental health. The key to a high gross and net is the conversion of these patients to a more informed level. The patient who is already dentally aware will rarely need extensive dentistry.

If you should practice as an employee of a closed panel or entrepreneur, you need not feel professionally demeaned. You can practice skillful and good dentistry and earn a good livelihood. If you and a sufficient number of other dentists feel that you are really being unduly exploited, there are already two unions interested in you. They are The American Federation of Physicians and Dentists and the Union of American Physicians and Dentists.

Under present Federal law there are only two groups exempt from anti-trust laws. They are insurance companies and labor unions. The Dental Associations are subject to these laws.

The Union of American Physicians and Dentists has been of considerable value in California where insurance involves over 90% of all

medical and dental fees.

I would like to make some comments on Practice Administration. There are some inherent conflicts in all of us between managing and doing. Many otherwise excellent practices have been damaged by an excess of management.

Dental practices, like other small businesses dealing closely with patients or customers, can either be sales or personal services oriented. If sales or business is the main objective and money the goal, then the business or practice is dependent solely on the cheapness of the price relative to its quality. However, if personal service, care, skill and judgement are primary, then the price or fee is secondary-provided it is reasonable.

What is a fair fee? It is one the patient is able and willing to pay with gratitude and one for which the dentist is willing and able to render his best service. It is based on care, skill and judgement and effected by the time and costs of producing the service, tempered by the ability of the patient to value that service and pay for it.

Practice Management should be a tool of the dentist for delivery of better care for his patients, technically and psychologically.

The *essence* of management is delegation and supervision. How does a dentist supervise when his major effort is in patient care? He can best function when his employees are self supervisory and when there is a warm, caring concern for each other and for patients.

It has been stated that the relevant questions confronting our profession today have to do with neither advertising, availability, or location of the practice. The real questions are what they have always been: Who am I? Whom do I want to serve? How? At what level of excellence and for what rewards.

How do you start in today's world of high interest rates and reluctant bankers?

Perhaps you could have a vertical group instead of a horizontal one. Consider a three dentist office open 6 days a week. Eventually, you could expand horizontally to have more dentists involved. To survive — Be Adaptible, Be Available, Be Flexible.

I would like to give some thought to a few questions asked by recent graduates in my community.

1. WHAT EFFECT WILL ADVERTISING HAVE ON MY PRACTICE?

It will depend on whom you seek to serve. If the advertisers, as they most often do, seek to market dentistry based on price and availability, they will attract those who are looking for a lower price and more available hours. Although the average dentist is ineffecient, it is doubtful that the advertiser can be highly efficient over a long period of time and render high productivity and high quality. There is no doubt that

advertising will attract those patients who are not currently receiving on-going care.

2. WHAT ABOUT CLOSED PANELS?

In areas dependent on one or two industries, capitation programs, closed panels, HMO's have caused great problems for the private practitioner. The market had been made up of people of limited incomes who had been able to receive good dental care only by third party pre-payment plans. When groups of dentists have agreed to by-pass the insurance companies and provide direct coverage, this has eliminated freedom of choice for the patient. It has also created problems of overusage and patient-treatment control for the capitation group. Therefore, many patients — those who have the financial means to do so — have returned to the private fee for service practice where they feel they have more in-put to their plans and appointment times.

3. WHAT IS MY FUTURE IF I DON'T FEEL UP TO A PRIVATE PRACTICE?

Most dentists who have gained a high proficiency in problem solving retorative dentistry have spent too much of their time and efforts and capital in their own practices. Their outside investments have not been made with the same judgement as their professional decisions. The most successful investment have usually been by those who had the time to study them and were not overly concerned by their immediate professional problems.

4. WHAT HAPPENS IF STATE PRACTICE LAWS ARE OVERTURNED AND DENTURISTS AND HYGIENISTS ARE ALLOWED TO PRACTICE SEPARATELY?

This is unlikely, but if it did happen, the laws of the market place would prevail. Equal facilities would have to be maintained, necessitating equal overhead for denturists.

In closing, I would like to give you a few thoughts that may be useful to you in the future — ideas that have been helpful to me.

There is enough elective dentistry in most practices,my own included, to keep us all busy. I attempt to periodically re-examine and re-evaluate each patient, as though he or she were new to my practice. . .new x-rays, medical and dental history, study casts, periodontal probing, and occlusal analysis. Why should any patient who has trust in me be denied the best of my services, because I have become complacent about his or her oral health?

The future holds great promise. You have the ability to choose to be a true professional, a "people dentist". You must prepare yourself to be proficient — both psychologically, and technically. You must contiue to study, to learn and to teach — during your entire professional life.

Dr. Morton Hollander, a close friend and classmate of Dr. Karesh, selected the highlight of this fine paper and we are grateful for his report.

EDITOR

Three of a Kind

(L-R) Paul H. Loflin '48, Jose E. Medina '48, W. Robert Biddington '48

Three members of the BCDSClass of 1948 involved in the convocation of the International college of Dentists in Dallas. W. Robert Biddington, Morgantown, W.Va., is being inducted into the College by the President of the USA Section, Paul H. Loflin, Beckley, W.Va. Also offering congradulations is Jose E. Medina, Gainsville, Fla.

Dr. Medina serves as chairman of the International Clinicians Committee for the College. As such, he inducts candidates for Fellowship from foreign countries.

Dr. Biddington is currently serving as Vice President of Student Affairs for West Virginia University and is on leave from the Dental School.

Dr. Loflin was the induction officer for a class of 195 candidates. The convocation was held in conjunction with the ADA annual session in Dallas at the Fairmont Hotel.

June Week 1980

So Long George — Good Work

Incoming President, Bob Bates (at podium) bids farewell to outgoing President, George H. Williams III, bearing gift.

Alumni Golf Tournament

Hunt Valley Country Club

The University of Maryland Dental School Alumni Golf Tournament held at the Hunt Valley Golf Club on Thursday, May 29, 1980 had fifty-eight golfers vying for eleven prizes. Dr. Rick Behan led the field with a gross score of 77. Close behind was Dr. Ed Quarantillo with 79. Ed also won the long drive contest on the 7th hole. Dr. Richard Burt finished third with 80.

Dr. Mike Ventura won "closest to the pin" with an iron shot to within 4 feet 6 inches.

The net score winners were Drs. Bob Charlton, Bud Hart, Medichino, Larry Vazzana, Ray Palmer, and Dan Metz.

JOHN PATTERSON
CHAIRMAN

June Banquet

Frank Dolle '59

President of the Maryland State Dental Association brings greetings.

Distinguished Alumnus for 1980

Irving I. Abramson

Irving I. Abramson, '32

President Williams
Dean Reese
Distinguished Guests
Fellow Alumni
and Friends:

It is indeed a privilege for me to have the singular honor of presenting the recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1980. This award is the highest honor that the Alumni Association can bestow upon one of its members.

It is my pleasant duty this evening to say a few words about a friend and colleague of many years. The man I am referring to is well known to all of us since many of us have spent many pleasant and fruitful years with him serving the cause of dentistry. Our Distinguished Alumnus has spent all of his professional life here in the Free State of Maryland.

He has been blessed with his lovely wife, Grace, and two daughters. (Introduced family and Dr. and Mrs. Cohen) With all individuals of stature and accomplishment, the seed is very important. The background of a man, his family life, usually mirrors his life. Grace, Irv and the girls have enjoyed a very full and rewarding life together. It has been a very happy and fruitful life.

Tonight, we honor Dr. Irving Abramson for a lifetime of achievement. He personifies professional excellence and success.

His career has been a very versatile one. He has contributed to all segments of society, his profession, his Alma Mater, community, state and nation. All who have known him admire his character, ability and competence. He is a very gentle and courteous man. He has devoted his entire life to the health and welfare of his patients, students and colleagues. In his chosen field of Endodontics, he has no peers.

I have had the privilege of appearing on many scientific programs with him, and I can tell you that he is a very effective, enthusiastic and successful lecturer. He is a teacher par excellence.

During his illustrious career, he has had the honor of serving as President of the following dental organizations: Baltimore City Dental Society, Maryland State Dental Association, The Alumni Association, Omicron Kappa Upsilon and many other organizations.

He has published numerous scientific articles and has been a lecturer of renown on the state, national and international level. His memberships measure like a Who's Who in Dentistry. He has been an extremely prolific and dynamic professional. He is a fellow of the American College of Dentists, the Internatinal College of Dentists, a Diplomate of the American Board of Endodontics, a Fullbright Professor, San Marcas Univesity, Lima, Peru and a Fellow of the American Association of Endodontists. I could go on and on about this man who never stops contributing to the profession that he loves. He has been an ambassador of good will for dentistry throughout the world.

We are deeply indebted to Irv and Grace for what they have done for us. They deserve our thanks and appreciation. Because of Dr. Abramson's lifetime of achievement, we pay tribute and honor to him tonight with this coveted award. He joins a long list of illustrious and distinguished graduates of our school who have been so honored.

Irv, you have lived a very wonderful and fruitful life. You have friends everywhere. You have seen before your own eyes the fruits of your labor. Who could ask for anything more? To Irv, my friend and colleague, I say congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. President, it is an honor to present a friend, a teacher, a family man, an Endodontist par excellence, a true professional, The Distinguished Alumnus for 1980, Dr. Irving I. Abramson.

JOSEPH P. CAPPUCCIO '46

"The University of Maryland, now a majestic stream of culture as wide as the Amazon, with thousands of taxpayers rowing for their lives across its glittering bosom, arose in the dark backward and abysm of time, as a series of trickling rills."

H. L. MENCKEN, 1937

Golden Anniversary

Class of 1930 Reunion—50 Years
Hilton Inn, Pikesville, MD
Thursday, May 29, 1980

Seated (left to right): Mrs. Tony Harlacher, Mrs. Irving Schein, Mrs. Philip Schwartz, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Norman Chanaud, Mrs. Percival Spitzen, Mrs. John Wolf.

Standing (left to right): Tony Harlacher, Irving Schein, Philip Schwartz, James Smith, Walter Eastwood, John Wolf, Percival Spitzen.

Our gathering after 50 years was interesting and yet sad, because so many of our wonderful classmates have passed to the great beyond.

Because the class was small and our instruction was so concentrated by a staff of excellent teachers, we were able to face the outside world with a far superior education in all phases of dentistry.

A few of us went on and took extra courses before going into practice in hospital dentistry which gave us the confidence that men who are in practice, never attained in the early years.

We had a wonderful luncheon, courtesy of Dean Errol Reese who, with his usual, simple, but impressive manner, discussed the general condition of the Dental School and its progress over the past 50 years.

Some personal notes: Tony Harlacher had made a nice contribution to the

school and I am certain that we will all do whatever we can to help financially.

James Smith remains our social retired farmer.

John Wolf has retired and lives happily with his wife, and still has an active interest in all dental affairs.

Walter Eastwood, now retired and living in Florida, looks as youthful as ever.

Percival Spitzen remains in active practice, but anticipates early retirement.

Irving Schein has always been interested in the University affairs. At home, he has been Head of the Bnai Brith of South Orange, NJ and has served as a dentist with the Board of Health in South Orange for 5 years and has been an active instructor in the Police Department of South Orange for 20 years. He was formerly President of the New Jersey Alumni club of the University of Maryland Dental School.

We were all sorry Norman Chanaud, who has been so active in dental affairs, was ill.

As for myself, I was:

1. President of the Essex County Dental Society.
2. President of the New Jersey State Board of Dental Examiners.
3. Delegate to the A.D.A.
4. Fellow of the International College of Dentists.
5. At present, I am President of the New Jersey Section of the American College of Dentists.
6. Member of the North East Regional Board of Dental Examiners-on Call.
7. Consultant-Outside Expert for the NJ Board of Dental Examiners.
8. At present in active practice in Livingston, NJ with two young, dynamic dentists.

It was with a great feeling of joy and accomplishment that we were able to attend our 50th reunion and we are extremely grateful to the University for its acknowledgement that we still exist and it certainly was a pleasure for our class to be honored at the Alumni's Annual Banquet, held at the Hilton Hotel, where we each received out 50 year certificate.

Philip Schwartz

P.S. Unfortunately, Dr. Norman Chanaud, chairman of the 1930 Class Reunion, was unable to attend and we are indebted to Dr. Philip Schwartz for this report.

Class of 1935

Standing (left to right): R. Phillips, A. Jordan, S. Morris, J. Burke, I. Levinson, G. Shoben, J. Ingber, I. Singer, C. Pridgeon, K. Eye, G. Freedman, E. Hoehn, H. Snyder, B. Costenbader, E. Curcio, M. Goldstein.

The class of 1935 held its 45th reunion on May 29th at the Hilton Inn in Pikesville, Maryland.

A reception and private cocktail party was held preceeding the Annual Banquet of the Alumni Association. Following the dinner, the reception and good fellowship was continued on and on and on.

C. Pridgeon and G. Freedman, *Co-Chairmen*

Resisting temptation is easier when you think you'll probably get another chance later on.

—Bob Talbert in Detroit *Free Press*

Class of 1940

Left: Eugene Pessagno — Sidney Bell

The class of 1940 had only two members present at the Alumni Reunion Banquet—Doctors Sidney Bell and Gene Pessagno.

We were the "Centennial Class." Thirteen graduated, of which only six members are alive today. Sam Goldhaber is in California and your class chairman had a nice talk with him over the phone at the School's "Phonathon." Lowander was also contacted, but illness prevented his appearance. Westcott-Diamond, no contact was made; we sincerely hope they are alive and well.

The "Phonathon" that the Dental School holds each year, to which the class Chairmen are invited, is a novel and excellent idea. It is a true reflection of Dean Reese's enthusiasm and enterprise, and we feel that he is doing a great job for the Alumni, the University, and the Profession.

A toast to the Class of 1940!

"We're a few, but damn Select"!

Eugene Pessagno
Chairman

Class of 1945

The thirty-fifth reunion of the Class of '45 was a great event. It was attended by most of the class; they came from Maine, California, Puerto Rico, New Jersey, Connecticut, New York, Rhode Island, N. Carolina, Illinois and DC, all successful practitioners, some specialists, some teachers, one a prominent researcher, and another a retired army general. A super bunch.

The reunion was a three day event, based at the Hilton, Pikesville, with our hospitality room open Wednesday night, for our initial get together. Thursday some played in the alumni golf tournament, while many took the bus tour of Baltimore. The trip included a tour of the Dental School (arranged for specially by Dean Reese) stops at the Mt. Claire railroad museum, the World Trade Center, with lunch at the governor's Club. Thursday evening was the General Alumni dinner-dance.

Early Friday our bus trip took us to Annapolis for the boat ride across the bay to St. Michaels Island for crabs and lunch and a visit to the Maritime Museum, barely returning in time for our main event, Friday evening—our Class of '45 dinner. What a marvelous time we had! Such high jinks and hyperbole, fellowship and affection! An outstanding group, both individually and collectively.

We parted with the same expressed resolve: to stay alive and well for the next reunion, and do it all over again.

Bernard L. Brown
Chairman

Those attending:

Art Benavent, Norm Bianco, Bernie Brown, Joe Cicala, Joe Cohen, Harry Dressel, Fred Farris, Gene Flesher, Frank Gilley, Al Grant, Marty Grossbart, Ed Issow, Charlie Kramer, Bob Long, Matt Macek, Ralph Menichino, Mel Luxenberg, John Markel, George Mazur, Leon Mazzotta, Hal Meinster, Bob Merriam, Sam Pruzansky, Joe Summa, Jim Trone, Bob Voorhees, Bernie Wilkins

Class of 1950

The Class of 1950 met at the Mercantile Club for the 30th year class reunion. The members were encouraged this year to include members of their families other than their spouses. The young people that joined in the celebration seemed to revell in the fact that they were indeed an important part of their parents dental career. The dinner was outstanding and our thanks go to Dr. Sheldon Silverman for making the arrangements.

We were all sorry that we could not have had more of our members present and it was with sorrow that we recalled to mind those who had passed on to their reward. Enclosed is a list of those attending the reunion.

We all enjoyed the festivities and are naturally looking forward to the next reunion.

Michael H. Ventura
Chairman

Dr. & Mrs. John Carroccia, Jr., Dr. & Mrs. Laurence G. Claggett, Dr. & Mrs. Leo M. Cook, Dr. & Mrs. Spurgeon E. Eakes, Dr. & Mrs. Francis L. Edwards, Dr. & Mrs. A. Clyde Hannah, Dr. & Mrs. Vernon T. Hart, Dr. & Mrs. Gay R. Hyre, Dr. & Mrs. John M. Hyson, Jr., Dr. & Mrs. Robert H. Jernick, Dr. & Mrs. Robert J. Kirrin, Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth K. Kline, Dr. & Mrs. William H. Langfield, Dr. & Mrs. Lewis V. Lortz, Jr., Dr. & Mrs. R. L. Lowman, Dr. Paul M. Mitchell, Dr. & Mrs. Richard J. Norris, Dr. & Mrs. Albert Nosal, Dr. & Mrs. Carlos J. Noya, Dr. & Mrs. Allie G. Phifer, Dr. Harold E. Schwing, Dr. & Mrs. Herbert Shapiro, Dr. & Mrs. Sheldon Silverman, Dr. & Mrs. Michael H. Ventura, Dr. & Mrs. Paul C. Wainwright, Dr. & Mrs. Benjamin S. Wells, Jr., Dr. Clarence G. Wheeler, Dr. & Mrs. James F. Whisnant

Class of 1955

On Thursday, May 29 many alumni and members of some of the reunion class met at the Pikesville Hilton for a reception and banquet. Friday the Alumni Association scheduled the business meeting in the morning, a luncheon at noon and table clinics in the afternoon. A special class function was held at 8:00 p.m. at the "Forum." For $27.00 per person, we had a reception and a seafood potpouri consisting of crab cakes, soft crabs, shrimp and other Chesapeake Bay tid-bits. A photograph was taken of the class at this gathering.

From the Hilton Hotel at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, a B.T.C. bus loaded with champagne toured the new downtown Baltimore. The Harbor Place, Science Center, World Trade Building, the Shot Tower, and Little Italy were just a few of the highlights on the tour of the town. The bus made a luncheon stop at the famous "Jacks" (corn beef heaven). The bus then returned our class to the Hilton. At 6:00 p.m. the members of the class gathered for cocktails at the lower level of Shanes, formerly the Tail of the Fox. A private banquet and a gourmet dinner was served.

On Sunday, the members of the class gathered at Cross Keys for one of their famous "soup to nuts" Sunday Brunches at 11:00 a.m. Those from out of State left Baltimore awed by the impressive downtown rejuvenation and each one of us left a few pounds heavier as if we had just had one of "Cliff's" lunches at the old dental school basement at Lombard and Greene Sts.

Back Row: Bill Reed, Bill Brodie, George Pepper, Frank Reeves, Sheldon Holden, Don Brotman, Jim McCryle.

3rd Row from the front: Ron Lauer, Arnie Kaye, Sidney Snyder, Vic Andrews, Ted Lenick, Joe Lucia, Joe Williams, Stan Sheft, Paul Minehart

2nd Row from the front: Tom Wagner, Lee Schreiber, Larry Brant, Moe Lussier, George Resh, Dick Bolyard, Dick Farley, Jim Lizewski, Pat Varanelli.

Front Row: Louis Toro-Albarracin, Tom Lynch, Don McShane, Joe Seipp, Bob Spenser, Marty Taubenfeld, Arnie Feldman, Hans Wilhelmsen, Fred Wilson

Class of 1955

Reunion in New Orleans, LA
October 12, 1980

For the last three reunions the Class of 1955 has held its principal reunion away from Baltimore. In 1975 our reunion was held in Puerto Rico. Plans are now being formulated for the 30th reunion to be held in Hawaii. This 25½ reunion was held in conjunction with the American Dental Association in New Orleans. There were classmates in attendance who had never been to a reunion. Mary Pate Soper, the class secretary, made all the arrangements in this city of Dixieland music. Many of the out of town people stayed at the Royal Sonesta Hotel or the Royal Orleans Hotel. Sunday afternoon on October 12, 1980 the class gathered at the Superdome. The impressive structure fascinated everyone. All boarded a bus bound for the Houmas House, the famous upriver Mississippi Plantation. Dr. Crozat, a famous orthodontist, bought the estate, restored it and furnished it with the most exquisite antiques of that period. A tour of the house and gardens gave an insight into the early lifestyle of plantation life. A potpourri of a real Creole cooked dinner was served. Tom Blumenbach showed slides of 25 years past. Dancing and music followed dinner. Late in the night all boarded the bus back to Bourbon St. and the French Quarter.

And so we bid farewell to the sound of the Dixieland music and look forward to coconut trees and grass skirts shimmering around the bonfire on a moonlite night on the sands of Hawaii.

Attending 25½ Year Reunion

Victor Andrews
Richard Bolyard
Lawrence Brant
Don Brotman
Thomas Clary
William Cotton
Arnold Kaye
John Lynch
William Martin
Ted Lennick
Peter Reiner
Louis Roman
Sidney Snyder
Bob Spenser
Martin Taubenfeld
Louis Toro
Robert Weiner

Thomas Blumenbach
George Bozzi
William Brodie
Harold Cheney
Larry Clopper
Leonard Jarvis
Ronald Lauer
Donald Marshall
Donald Meredith
Paul Minehart
George Resh
Graydon Schreiber
Mary Soper
Howard Tarabour
Richard Thorton
Thomas Wagner
Jospeh Williams

Top L to R: Ann Schrieber and Louis Roman, Bob Spenser and Friend, and Lee Schreiber

Don Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. Ted Meredith

Bottom L to R: Dr. Mary Pate Sopher, and husband Don Sopher

Seated: Marty Taubenfeld
Front Row: Don Marshall, Dick Thorton, Tom Clary, Paul Minehart
Middle Tow: Ted Meredith, Bill Cotton, Jim McMillan, Chic Chaney
Standing: Vic Andrews, Tom Wagner, Larry Clopper

Our Special thanks to Joe Seipp for preparing this report.

Editor

Committee
Don Brotman
Joe Seipp
Marty Taubenfeld
Joe Williams, *Chairman*

Class of 1960

Twenty three members of the Class of 1960 met for the reunion on Friday May 30th 1980 at a cocktail reception held at the Towson Club. They were joined by their spouses and as a special guest Dean Emeritus Myron S. Aisenberg.

Members of the class present were Gene Camp, Bill Cwiek, Jude Restivo, Bob Kriegsman, John McLaughlin, Lou Yarid, Fred Magaziner, Dale Wood, Bernie Orlowski, Ted Noffsinger, Dave Heese. Joe Smith, Irv Weiner, Irv Fox, Tom Rutherford, Ed Thompson, Roger Sears, Blanca Callazo, Bob Cialone, Dave McClane, and Bill Rumberger. All looked quite well particularly Dean Aisenberg who looked exactly as he did twenty years ago and who commented to me in a note about the class: "As they say in autopsy conferences 'there was a total absence of any scars from their 4 year exposure to the dental school — especially pathology' ".

A fine time was had by all in attendance and we wish more had returned. Looking forward to twenty-five.

DAVID W. HEESE
CHAIRMAN

Class of 1965

Our fifteenth reunion found 23 alumni and one alumna return to their alma mater to renew acquaintances with old classmates and talk over old times when our waists were thinner but our hair wasn't. May 29th we attended the Alumni dinner and then many of our members continued the get together at a cocktail party hosted by the Boisoneaus and the Rudewiczs.

Friday was an open day to attend functions at the school and the evening was left for small group dinner parties.

We ended our reunion with a promise to complete that long put off softball game between A and B sections. Maybe at our twentieth.

JOHN A. FRENSILLI
CHAIRMAN

Past Recipients of the Distinguished Alumnus Award

1956	George M. Anderson '19
1957	No Award
1958	J. Ben Robinson '14
1958	Frank J. Houghton '17
1958	Harry B. McCarthy '23
1958	Myron S. Aisenberg '22
1959	Howard Van Natta '14
1960	Gen. Robert H. Mills '07
1961	James E. John '13
1962	J. Stephenson Hopkins '05
1963	Grayson W. Gaver '22
1964	Conrad L. Inman, Sr. '15
1965	Rudolph O. Schlosser '03
1965	Arthur I. Bell '19
1966	Daniel F. Lynch '25
1967	Samuel Pruzansky '45
1968	Saul Gale '22
1969	F. Noel Smith '23
1970	A. James Kershaw '32
1971	C. Adam Bock '22
1972	Meyer Eggnatz '28
1973	Ernest B. Nuttall '31
1974	Kenneth Randolph '39
1975	Samuel Hoover '25
1976	Harry Levin '26
1977	Lewis Fox '27
1978	Joseph P. Cappuccio '46
1979	Kyrle W. Preis '29
1980	Irving Abramson '32

Anyone wishing to submit a name for consideration send the Curriculum Vitae to the Alumni office:
666 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore, MD 21201

Class of 1970

The 10th year reunion of the class of 1970 was well represented from New England to Florida and Washington to California. Many classmates had not seen each other in the interim. Besides the scheduled Alumni Week events, there was much visiting, reminiscing, and exchange of news of the events of the last decade.

After the banquet on Friday, the celebration continued at the Pikesville Hilton Inn. On Saturday, May 31, 1980, the class held a very successful Crab Feast at Spittel's Half Shell near Catonsville with 53 classmates in attendance. A door prize of a Weber grill was won by Michael Blicher.

The very favorable attendance was attributed to the efforts of several local classmates who donated their time to participate in the school's phonathon. Nearly every member of the class received a call. The purpose of this was three fold: first, to generate contributions to benefit the school; secondly, to promote class attendance to Alumni Week; and thirdly, to establish a memorial fund for our first deceased classmate. Substantial contributions and pledges were attained and all classmates were ask to designate future contributions to The Lawrence A. Haskins Memorial

Seated with guest: Richard Steckler, Charles Wolf, Roy Carlson, Aaron Cohen, Willard Simons, Jesse Lee.
Standing with guest: Charles Gossard, Robin Woods, Victor Shivey, David Sochachi, Gerald Sabol, Thomas Baldwin, Alan Frank, Steven Ashman.
Present, but not in picture: Barry Berman, Harry Berstein, Joseph Bianchi, Michael Blicher, Neil Brayton, Norman Brooks, Walter Buchan, John Colletti, Ed connelly, John Coviello, Joseph Davidson, Victor Davis, Michael DiPaula, Herbert Emmons, Victor Firmani, Lee Hershan, Robert Jackson, Eric Katkow, Mike Kenny, Terry Kimmel, Hank Landay, John Lippert, Raymond Mahaffy, Ralph Marcoot, Paul Masterson, Charles Neach, Jospeh Nelson, Charles Noren, Robert Oblinger, Harold Pincas, Jay Rudo, Norman Schrieber, John Sloan, George Smerlis, Thomas Snee, Robert Soper, Jeffrey Stallsmith, William Weinhardt, Barry Wolfe.

Student Loan Fund. When sufficient contributions have been received to meet the requirements for a fund, the memorial will be established. This will be in honor of the memory of a classmate and friend; a help to the school, and a "class" act by the Class of 1970. (As you recall, all of the acts of the Class of 1970 were not considered "class" acts.)

Our class ended one turbulent decade and began another and were jokingly awarded by the Dean the title of "Last of the Straights". Good thing he wasn't at the reunion!

Best of luck to all for health, happiness, professional achievement and prosperity — until we meet again.

CHARLES W. GOSSARD
STEVEN G. ASHMAN
CO—CHAIRMAN

Class of 1975

The Class of 1975 was very well represented at all of the June week functions. In the beginning of the week, more than sixty members of the class and their spouses attended the reunion Crab feast at Bo Brooks restaurant on Bel Air Road. All in attendance will relate the most enjoyable memories of the evening and we all are looking foreward to gathering again in five years.

Ogden M. Belt, *Chairman*

Front Row Seated (Left to Right): Ogden Belt, Denise Julian, Karen and Bill Bennett, Peggy and Jack Plunket, Robin and Ronald Wyett, Michael and Michelle Urbina.
Second Row Seated (Left to Right): Barbara and Dennis Cambria
Back Row Standing (Left to Right): Maria and Oneal Russell, Joyce and Bernie French, Jdny and Mark Shulman, Lauren and Karl Zeren, Jeanne and Daryl Witt, Ronald Carter, Larry Fadjo, Herb Querido, Florence and Gerald Charles Jr., Connie and Henry Hoffacker

SCHEDULE OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

1981

1. ALUMNI RECEPTION AND DINNER — COLEGIO DENTIST OF CIRJUNAS DE PUERTO RICO MEETING — Fraternity House
   Wednesday, January 28, 1981, San Juan, Puerto Rico
   Host — Dr. Guillermo Calderone

2. ALUMNI LUNCHEON — THE THOMAS P. HINMAN MEETING
   Marriott Hotel — Hickory Room — Monday, March 23, 1981, 12 noon, Atlanta, Georgia
   Hosts — Dr. Maurice Fagan
   Dr. Joseph P. Cappuccio
   Dr. Robert V. Bates

3. HOSPITALITY SUITE RECEPTION — D.C. POST-GRADUATE CLINIC MEETING — Shoreham Americana Hotel — Sunday and Monday Evenings, April 5-6, 1981, Washington, D.C.
   5:30-7:00 p.m., Sunday 4:00 to 6:00 Monday
   Hosts — Dr. Robert V. Bates
   Dr. Errol L. Reese
   Dr. Joseph P. Cappuccio
   Dr. Kyrle W. Preis

4. RECEPTION-AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION MEETING
   Sunday, October 25, 1981, 6:30 p.m. — 8:00 p.m., Kansas City, Missouri
   Headquarters Hotel — Hyatt Regency or Crown Hotel

5. RECEPTION — NEW JERSEY ALUMNI SECTION
   October, 1981 — Dates and Location to be announced later

6. RECEPTION — GREATER NEW YORK DENTAL MEETING
   New York Hilton Hotel, Wednesday, December 2, 1981 — Room location and time to be announced later.

ALUMNI WEEK — 1981

BCDS — Dental School University of Maryland — The Hilton Hotel (Downtown)

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Tuesday, May 26, 1981
John E. Fogarty Memorial Lecture
Wednesday, May 27, 1981
O.K.U. Banquet
Friday, May 29, 1981
10:00 a.m. — Honors Convocation
Golf Tee Off at Hunt Valley Golf Course
James R. Sullivan, Chairman
Afternoon Graduation
Afternoon & Evening
Individual Class Reunions
(Programs for these events will be mailed later)
Saturday, May 30, 1981
9:00 a.m. — Trustees Meeting, Dental School
10:00 a.m. — Annual Business Meeting, Dental School
Tour of Dental School
12:00 Noon — Luncheon, Catered in Medical Teaching Facility
2:00 p.m. — Capsule Clinics, Dental School
6:30 p.m. — General Cocktail Party, The Hilton Hotel (Downtown)
7:30 p.m. — Banquet and General Reunion, The Hilton Hotel (Downtown)
Edwin L. Morris, Chairman

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JUNE WEEK 1981

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Alumni Luncheon

Puerto Rico Dental Association Meeting
Condado Beach Hilton Hotel
San Juan, Puerto Rico
Saturday, January 26, 1980

The Alumni Luncheon of the Puerto Rico Alumni Section was held on Saturday, January 26, 1980 at the Condado Beach Hilton Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

This was a change in format since there was a conflict in schedule with the Panamanian Dental Association. Usually an Alumni Reception is held on a Wednesday evening prior to the opening of the Colegio meeting. This new format hurt attendance because there was competition with other events on Saturday.

A highlight of the Colegio meeting this year was the dedication of the meeting in honor of Joseph P. Cappuccio. Joe received many gifts and a plaque at the Annual Banquet of the Colegio on Saturday evening.

He briefed the Alumni on the activities of the Dental School and the Alumni June Week program. Arturo Benavent, President of the Section, greeted the alumni and guests and made a pitch for Alumni funds to help the Dental School. Ashur Chavoor, Fourth District Trustee, also addressed the group.

The new slate of officers was presented for the coming year; Guillermo T. Calderon, '46, was elected President and Luis Toro, '55, was elected Secretary of the Section. A short business meeting was held. A few of the guests in attendance were introduced. Some photographs of the affair were taken for the Alma Mater. The group in attendance really enjoyed themselves. Next year's affair will return to the usual Alumni Reception at the Fraternity House on a Wednesday evening.

Dr. Benavent, Dr. Rosso and Dr. Noya deserve our thanks and appreciation for a job well done. Arturo completed his year's activity as President on a very high note. The Puerto Rico Alumni Section continues to remain strong and very viable.

Dr. Benavent's son is now a junior student at our Alma Mater. We are looking forward to his graduation and his joining the Puerto Rico Alumni Section.

Dr. Jose Diaz was to represent the Dental School but he was unable to attend because of his wife's illness. The group passed a resolution on his behalf. He was greatly missed by his fellow Puerto Ricans.

Attending

Officials

Picture: Officials of Alumni Association, University of Puerto Rico, American Dental Association and Colegio

Included in the picture are the following: (Left to Right) Dr Antonio Busquets, President —Colegio, Dr. Joseph P. Cappuccio, Past President — American Dental Association, Dr. Ernesto Ramirez, President-Elect — Colegio, Dr. I. Laurence Kerr, President — American Dental Association, Official of Puerto Rican Government — Secretary of Health, Dr. Ashur G. Chavoor, 4th District Trustee — American Dental Association, Dr. Refael Aguiar, Dean of Dental School — University of Puerto Rico, Dr. Carlos Noya, Editor and Past President of Puerto Rican Alumni Section and Past President — Colegio, Dr. Arturo Benavent, President — Puerto Rican Alumni Section and Past President - Colegio

Alumni Luncheon

The Thomas P. Hinman Dental Meeting
Marriott Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia
Monday, March 24, 1980

An enjoyable luncheon for our alumni in the south was held on Monday, March 24, 1980 at the Marriott Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia.

This luncheon has become a tradition for us at the Hinman Meeting, which is one of the most outstanding dental meetings in the world drawing approximately 15,000 people. The Hinman Meeting is very well attended by members of our Alumni Association throughout the south. This year's luncheon had a good representation from the state of North Carolina.

Dr. Maurice Fagan, of Atlanta, Georgia, served as our host chairman and did a very good job in organizing this luncheon. In attendance from the state of Maryland were Joseph P. Cappuccio, Alumni Secretary, Raoul C. Vanden Bosche, teacher at the school, Marshall Kader, John Robinson and a senior student at the dental school, Mr. Robert Joiner.

Dr. Fagan welcomed our graduates and guests to the luncheon and asked each in attendance to introduce themselves. He then presented Dr. Cappuccio who brought a message from the Alumni Association and the Dental School, and greetings on behalf of Dr. George H. Williams, III, President of the Association, and Dr. Errol Reese, Dean of the Dental School. He reviewed with those in attendance the Alumni Week activities for June 1980, and asked the alumni to contribute to the Annual Dental School Fund Drive.

A very good time was had by all and the graduates were looking forward to next year's meeting. It was felt, however, that possibly an Alumni Association Hospitality Suite would work better for our group. This concept can be explored at a future meeting of the Officers and Executive Council.

SHOWING A TOUR GROUP around a museum, the guide said, "That fossil in the glass case is two million and nine years old."

"How can you date it so precisely?" someone asked admiringly.

"That's easy," replied the guide. "I've been working here nine years, and it was two million years old when I came."

"Observer" in Financial Times, London

Alumni Reception

D. C. Post-Graduate Clinic Meeting
Hospitality Suite — Shoreham Americana Hotel
Washington, D. C.
April 9-10, 1980

Successful Alumni Receptions were held on April 9-10, 1980 in the Alumni Suite of the Shoreham Americana in Washington, D.C. Alumni and friends from the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland areas were in attendance. There were also alumni present from other parts of the country. These receptions were very informal and seemed to be popular with the members in attendance.

It was an excellent opportunity for our alumni to visit with old friends and to visit with alumni officials and the Dean of the Dental School. the official hosts for the activities were: George H. Williams, III, President of the Association, Robert V. Bates, President-Elect, Joseph P. Cappuccio, Secretary and Kyrle W. Preis, Editor. The affairs were highlighted with the presence of the Dean Errol L. Reese.

Those in attendance had an excellent opportunity to discuss the dental school and the academic program. Receptions have been planned once again for this coming meeting in Washington, D.C.

Attending

Harold Frank '79
Howard Shapiro '78
Frank Trotto, Jr. '58
Mark Frazer
Bill Griswold '63
Clayton McCarl '58
Sally McCarl R.D.H. '80
James Trone '45
H. D. Grace '45
John Houlihan Pres. of .A.D.A
Ashur Chavoor '48
Bill Powell '52
Elizabeth Powell '51
Bill and Marye Cotton '55
Jack Messner '38
D. Deans Sagins '76
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lau
Charles Hunt '65
Joseph Cappuccio '46
Bob Bates '56
Paul Hoffman '27
Frank Hurst '27
Robert Wilson '56
George Krupmsky '63
James Kerrigan
George Kraft '63
Kyrle Preis '29
Ernest Nuttall '31
Charles Page '53
Eric Hovland '72
Bill McKenna
J. A. Condry '27
Bill Strahan '48
George Williams III
Dean Errol Reese
Millard Bartlett '51
Thomas Wolf '51
John F. Robinson '61
Frank Dolle '59

The Paris Affair
Centenaire de L'Ecole Dentaire de Paris
November 15, 1980

I take pleasure in making this report for two reasons — first, it is important and secondly, it revives memories of a most enjoyable and unique occurence, one not likely to be repeated in my lifetime.

A memorable and historic meeting was held in Paris this past November the 15th at the L'Ecole, Dentaire de Paris, located at 45 Rue de la Cour d' Auvergne. The L'Ecole, the *"oldest dental school in Europe,"* celebrated the centennial anniversary of its founding in 1880 by Charles Godon. It was a most impressive affair and attendance was by invitation of:

Monsieur Raymond Barre, Premier Ministre,
Madame Alice Saunier-Seite, Ministre des Universities,
Monsieur Jacques Barrot, Ministre de la Sante et de la Securite Sociale.

I first visited the L'Ecole with Dr. Jacques Brun in the summer of 1954 while attending the annual meeting of the American Dental Society of Europe, which was held in Paris. At that time, I never thought that 26 years later I would return to participate in the celebration of its centennial anniversary, again with my friend Dr. Brun.

Jacques, a 1952 graduate of our dental school and a former graduate of the L'Ecole, served on the committee arranging the celebration. Appropriately, Dr. Errol Reese, dean of BCDS Dental School — University of Maryland, the *"oldest dental school in the world,"* was invited to attend, but unfortunately was unable to make the journey. However, he appointed Joe Cappuccio and myself to represent him and our dental school.

Dr. Jacques Brun addressing group.

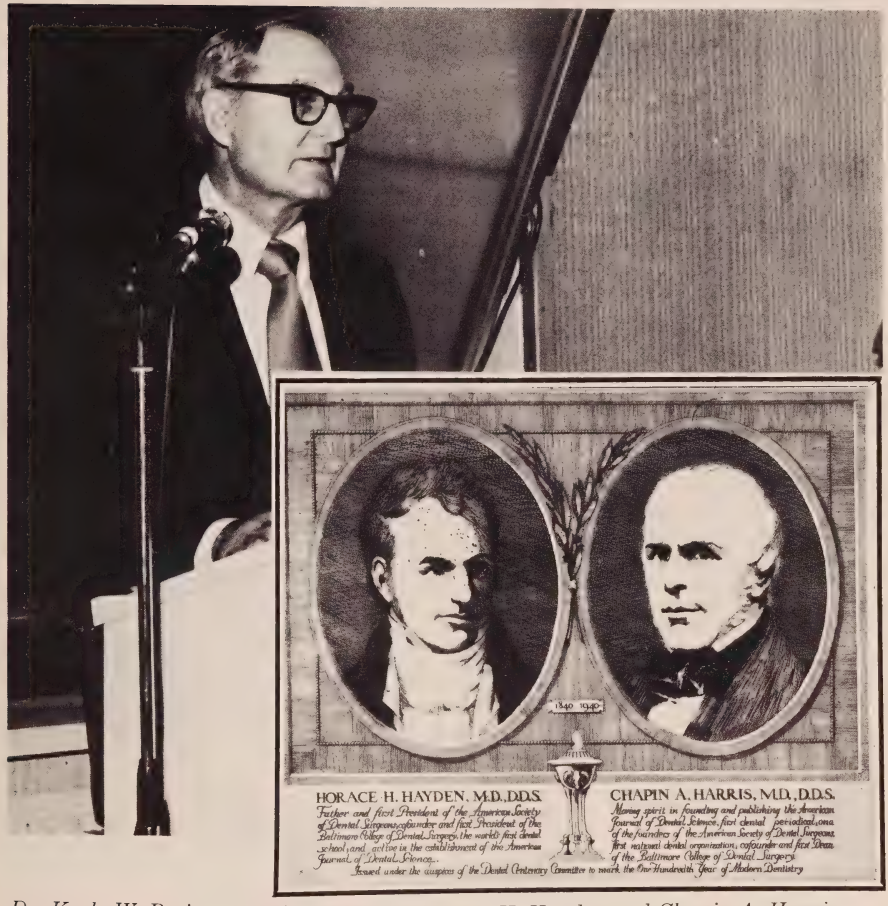
Dean Reese prepared a special congratulatory letter which Joe read at the official ceremony, and after other appropriate remarks, presented a beautifully inscribed citation to Dr. Germaine Zeilig, chairman of their Alumni Society.

I followed Joe, and after a few words of greeting, spoke briefly about the strong influence which French literature and French authors had in shaping the American concept of dental practice. Horace Hayden, one of our founders, was particularly impressed by Pierre Fauchard's "Le Chirurgien Dentiste" published in 1728.

After my remarks, I presented to Dr. Zielig, a fine framed etching of our founders, Horace H. Hayden and Chapin A. Harris, done by the artist, Edwin Tunis at the time of our centennial celebration in Baltimore in 1940. It seemed an appropriate gift and was well received.

Dr. Joseph Cappuccio (center) presenting a citation on behalf of Dean Reese and Faculty to Dr. Germain Zeilig. President, Society of the Ecole Dentaire de Paris.

After the official ceremony, we all retired to the library and were served champagne and light food. At that time, a most unexpected and interesting thing occurred, which emphasized the value of good historic records. A French dentist, Dr. Nicole Roy, said to me that she enjoyed the comments I made referring to our centennial celebration held in Baltimore, Maryland — March 18-19-20, 1940 and where representatives from 34 countries came to pay tribute. She said that her father, Dr. Maurice Roy, came to the United States at that time and served as the French representative. I told her I was pleased to meet her, for having consulted the voluminous "Proceedings of the Dental Centenary Celebration." edited by Dr. George M. Anderson '19, prior to my journey to Paris, I had indeed noticed Dr. Maurice Roy's name was so listed and I had hoped to inquire about him. Small world.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HORACE H. HAYDEN, M.D., D.D.S.
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Dr. Kyrle W. Preis presenting etching of Horace H. Hayden and Chapin A. Harris.

In all respects, our trip was most successful. The thoughtfulness and courtesy extended to us by our French hosts, left nothing to be desired. Dr. Jean-Pierre Santoro, a teacher at the L'Ecole, met us when we arrived at the De Gaulle airport. He drove us to our hotel and on the way, briefly described the agenda for the week. He was a tremendous help. Later, Dr. Santoro officiated at the scientific meeting of the American Dental Club in Paris where Joe spoke of the management of "Common problems in exodontia and oral surgery," and I spoke of "Childhood problems which affect facial development and dental occlusion." After the meeting, Jean-Pierre took Jacques Brun, Joe and myself to "Brasserie Flo," a former brewery, turned into a tremendous sea food restaurant packed to the gills with happy and noisy patrons. We had a great time and did nothing to lessen the noise nor make others unhappy.

Strangely, Jacques, a native Parisian, who grew up and still lives and practices in the Montmartre section, where the restaurant is located, had never been there before.

Banquet at the Conciergerie

Seated L-to R: Dr. Joseph P. Cappuccio, Mrs. Jacques (Irmia) Brun, Dr. Kyrle W. Preis, Dr. Jacques Brun (Dinner Committee Chairman), his son Dominique Brun.

The social highlight of the trip came on Friday evening, November 14th when the faculty and alumni of the L'Ecole held a banquet in the "Conciergerie," a huge stone fortress-like building along the Seine, just across the river from the Notre Dame. This building, now government owned, housed the prison, where during the French Revolution, the aristocrats were held prior to their trial and execution. It was in this immense room, with its high Gothic ceiling and numerous small alcoves along one wall that lead to the foreboding entrance with its massive doors, that the banquet was held.

The tables, arranged in an imprecise pattern, were oblong, each seating 10 people, centered with beautiful fresh flowers, and large candelabres on either side. Fine linen, glassware, china, and a full set of gleaming hardware completed the picture. With more than 700 people in attendance, all dressed elegantly and conversing animately: it was a sight long to be remembered. And yet, how ironic, that this room, once the abode of the hopelessly doomed, and which must have witnessed much sorrow, should now echo with the sounds of such gaiety, that it shall be happily remembered.

Dr. Jean Boursier, a prominent alumnus, and former teacher at the L'Ecole, also one of the speakers at the centennial affair, invited Jacques Brun, Joe and myself to spend the weekend with him at his country home in the village of "Talmontur." Incidentally — this is the section of Normandy, not far from Rouen, which was described in such poignant detail by Gustave Flaubert in his famous novel Madam Bovary, published in France in 1853.

The homes in this rural village were all different in design: varying from modest to the quite elegant, such as the home of Pierre Cardin. Several horse farms were truly magnificent.

Tour D'Argent

Mrs. Pierre Maoir, Kyrle Preis, Jean-Pierre Roger.

On Sunday evening, after visiting the American Hospital in Paris, our host, Pierre Maoir, informed us that Jean Roger wanted to entertain us at what we were told was one of the most famous restaurants in Paris, the "Tour D'Argent". The owner, a patient of Maoir's, had arranged for a special seating in the rounded corner of this elegant room overlooking the Seine and the Notre Dame, which was lighted. As you can imagine, the meal and wines, carefully chosen, were just perfect. Roast duck, each numbered, was its most famous entre. It's hard to imagine a more perfect finale to such a memorable week.

As it had begun just a week previously, our faithful friend, Jean-Pierre Santoro, picked us up at the Inter Continental Hotel Monday morning and drove us to De Gaule airport. He kissed us farewell and thus ended our remarkble and historic visit to Paris.

KYRLE W. PREIS

Alumni Meet In New Jersey

October 28, 1980

On October 28, 1980, the New Jersey Alumni of Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, University of Maryland, held it's annual meeting at the Holiday Inn, Saddle Brook , N.J. Dr. Bernie Tell presided over the meeting which was attended by members, wives, and guests of the N.J. Alumni Society.

Dean Errol L. Reese was the principal speaker and guest. The Dean brought our attention to the increase in enrollment of females at the school and also to the fact that due to the increase in dentists throughout the country, the school will be cutting back on the number of students, in the future. He, also, reminded us that the school is relying more on alumni gifts and is looking for more sons and daughters of alumni members for the dental program.

Other speakers included Dr. Robert Haroth, who spoke on the continuing education program, of which he is Associate Dean. Also present was Dr. Robert Bates, National Alumni President and Dr. Warren Morgenstein, Associate Dean.

A plaque was presented to past president Dr. Barbara Rocco, for her years of dedication and loyalty to our Alumni Society. Dr. Rocco also recently became a member of the American Board of Pedodontist.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Dr. Tell presented a check for $500.00 to the Dean as a gift from the N.J. Alumni.

We, also, thank, Dr. John Daub for taking part in the photography portion of the meeting.

ROBERT G. KOVACK
SECRETARY

Alumni Reception

Greater New York Dental Meeting

Wednesday, December 3, 1980

New York City

One of the most successful Alumni Receptions of recent years was held in New York City on Wednesday, December 3, 1980 in conjunction with the Greater New York Dental Meeting. This reception was attended by alumni and friends from throughout the New York metropolitan area and New Jersey. There were many in attendance from the New England area. Dr. Robert V. Bates, President of the Association, and Dr. Joseph P. Cappuccio, Secretary of the Association, served as official hosts. Dean Reese was unable to attend at the last minute because of budget preparation schedules.

Dr. Cappuccio brought greetings from the Dean and Faculty of the school. He explained the program at the school and solicited funds for the Annual Giving Program of the Dental School. He thanked the alumni present for their support and loyalty. He indicated that the Dean was extremely happy for their cooperation and contributions to the Dental School. President Bates brought greetings from the Officers and Council of the Association.

It was very gratifying to see so many of our alumni, wives and friends in attendance. Officials of the Greater New York Dental Meeting visited with us.

Let us look forward to next years meeting in New York Citv.

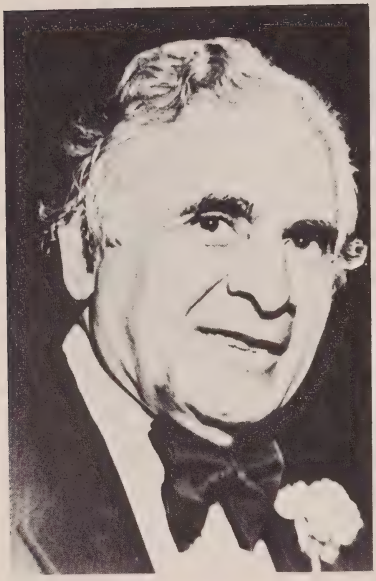
Dr. Carlos Noya, Candidate for 1st Vice President of The American Dental Association in 1981

Kansas City, Missouri

It is a pleasure to announce that another distinguished graduate of our school who practices in San Juan, Puerto Rico will be a candidate for 1st Vice President of the American Dental Association in1981. Dr. Noya has been President of the Puerto Rican Dental Association and Alumni Section. He has held many important positions in dentistry.

It is a pleasure for our Association to make this announcement and we recommend Dr. Noya for his high office. Let us support him for the 1st Vice President of the American Dental Association.

Honored



Joseph J. Martini '34

The Passaic County Chapter of the American Heart Association, 1000 Clifton Ave., Clifton, held its Heart Fund dinner-dance Wednesday, May 28, 1980, at the Westmount Country Club, West Paterson. Dr. Joseph J. Martini, one of its members, was honored for his service, and accepted a placque from Freeholder J. R. Russo, chairman of the event.

Joseph Martini attended Fordham University. He graduated cum laude from the University of Maryland, School of Dentistry in 1934 and practiced General Dentistry from 1934-1937. Upon completion of a two year residency at Columbia University, School of Dentistry in 1939 he was awarded a Certificate of Proficiency in Oral Surgery till 1959, when he resumed general practice.

He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Oral Surgery, American Academy of Dental Radiology, a past President of Passaic County Dental Society and after serving for over thirty five years as Director Chief of Oral Surgery at St. Mary's Hospital, is now on the emeritus staff and presently is on the courtesy staff of the Passaic General Hospital.

Again — Attention Please

Undoubtedly many of our Alumni have achieved honors and merited distinction, but the facts surrounding such occasions have escaped our attention. Perhaps modesty or indifference has interfered with the news reaching us.

This is regrettable, for one of the principal purposes of the Alma Mater is to serve as a repository of events.

Therefore, we urge you to send us information so that we may print the news.

KYRLE W. PREIS, *Editor*
7027 Mt. Vista Road
Kingsville, Md. 21087

HONORED

Jerome Cullen Receives Award

Dr. Jerome Cullen (left) received award from President H. Curtis Hester

Dr. Jerome S. Cullen, '41, of Baltimore, received the Gerald A. Devlin Award from The Middle Atlantic Society of Orthodontists during its 29th annual session in Baltimore, October 25-29.

At a special awards breakfast, M.A.S.C. officials sited Dr. Cullen's more than 30 years of service to the society which he also helped found.

Jerry Cullen has served as president of the Baltimore-Washington Society of Orthodontists, The Maryland State Society of Orthodontists, a component he helped organize, and The Middle Atlantic Society of Orthodonists.

Nationally known as an expert on orthodontic insurance, he was one of the first members of the National Council of Orthodontic Health Care. Recently, he assisted The Federal Department of Health and Human Resources to set up national guidelines for orthodontic treatment of children under medical assistance.

Locally, he devoted 22 years on the staff of The Orthodontic Department of The Dental School, University of Maryland, and now serves as Director and Secretary of The Orthodontic Program of The Maryland State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. His model state program has been adopted in fourteen states.

Dr. Cullen attained the rank of assistant professor in the graduate department of orthodontics at the dental school. He is a member of the Alpha Omega dental fraternity and a master of the Sigma Epsilon Delta graduate Frater. The Alumni Association is proud of his accomplishments and wish him continued success.

Elected

H. Curtis Hester '44

Dr. H. Curtis Hester, of Upper Montclair, New Jersey, a graduate of B.C.D.S., 1944, was recently elected a Regent of The American College of Dentists for Regency II which includes the states of Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Dr. Hester (better known as "Curt") served in WW II, as a Lt. in the Dental Corp. of the U.S. Navy. In 1949 he completed a course in Orthodontics at Columbia University.

Curt has served as President of The Essex County Dental Society, and numerous other dental organizations. In 1970, he served as National President of The American Society of Dentistry for Children. In 1973, shared the first prize of The American Dental Association's Preventive Dentistry Award.

He has just finished serving a seven year term as a member of The New Jersey State Board of Dentistry, and is currently a Delegate to The American Dental Association and is Vice Chairman of the New Jersey Delegation. He has been President of The Middle Atlantic Society of Orthodontists and now a Trustee of The American Association of Orthodontist.

Curt is consultant and lecturer at Mountainside Hospital in Montclair, N.J. and the Vetreran's Administration Hospital in East Orange, N.J. His hobbies are golf, foods and wine. He is a member of The Montclair Golf Club and was Senior golf champion in 1976.

Dear Editor of Alma Mater

I am retiring and wish to have all mail pertaining to Alpha Omega sent to my new address:

Dr. Philip H. Kaminsky
315 Winthrop Ave., Apt. 6A
New Haven, Conn. 06511

I hope you will notify all who need my new address. I was born April 14, 1900 and have passed by 80th year.

Sincerely,
P. H. Kaminsky

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Since the merger of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
with The Dental School, University of Maryland
June, 1923

*Frank P. Duffy	1922-1930
*B. Lucien Brun	1930-1933
*Wiley W. Smith	1933-1934
*B. Sargent Wells, Sr.	1934-1935
George M. Anderson	1935-1936
*Arthur I. Bell	1936-1939
*Harry E. Kelsey	1939-1940
Brice M. Dorsey	1940-1941
*Leonard I. Davis	1941-1942
*James H. Samuel	1942-1944
*F. Noel Smith	1944-1945
*Elmer F. Corey	1945-1946
*C. Adam Bock	1946-1947
*Paul A. Deems	1947-1948
*Arthur L. Davenport	1948-1949
*Conrad L. Inman, Sr.	1949-1950
Harry B. McCarthy	1950-1951
*Thomas J. Bland, Jr.	1951-1952
Harry Levin	1952-1953
Eugene L. Pessagno, Jr.	1953-1954
*Albert Cook	1954-1955
*Lawrence Bimestefer	1955-1956
*Gerard Devlin (§)	1956-1957
Frank Hurst	1956-1957
*Daniel E. Shehan	1957-1958
Edwin G. Gail	1958-1959
Harry Dressel	1959-1960
Daniel Lynch	1960-1961
Joseph Cappuccio	1961-1962
*Lewis Toomey	1962-1963
*L. Lynn Emmart	1963-1964
Calvin Gaver	1964-1965
Irving Abramson	1965-1966
Ashur Chavoor	1966-1967
J. Philip Norris	1967-1968
Eugene Leatherman	1968-1969
Meyer Eggnatz	1969-1970
Ernest Nuttall	1970-1971
Joseph Seipp	1971-1972
Leon Seligman	1972-1973
Francis Veltre	1973-1974
William Patteson	1974-1975
Kyrle Preis	1975-1976
Conrad Inman, Jr.	1976-1977
Michael Ventura	1977-1978
Charles Page, Jr.	1978-1979
George H. Williams, III	1979-1980

* *Deceased*
(§) *Resigned*

DEANS OF THE BALTIMORE DENTAL SCHOOLS

Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
(Founded 1840)

Chapin A. Harris	1840-1841
Thomas E. Bond	1841-1842
Washington R. Handy	1842-1853
Philip H. Austen	1853-1865
Ferdinand J. S. Gorgas	1865-1882
Richard B. Winder	1882-1894
M. Whilldin Foster	1894-1914
William G. Foster	1914-1923

Maryland Dental College
1873-1878 (Merged with B.C.D.S.)

Richard B. Winder	1873-1878

University of Maryland
(Founded 1882)

Ferdinand J. S. Gorgas	1882-1911
Timothy O. Heatwole	1911-1923

Baltimore Medical College
1895-1913 (Merged with U. of Md.)

J. William Smith	1895-1901
William A. Montell	1901-1903
J. Edgar Orrison	1903-1904
J. William Smith	1904-1913

Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
Dental School
University of Maryland
(B.C.D.S. Joined the U. of Md. 1923)

Timothy O. Heatwole	1923-1924
J. Ben Robinson	1924-1953
Myron S. Aisenberg	1953-1963
John J. Salley	1963-1974
Errol L. Reese	1974

Report of the Historian—Archivist

This annual Report is the sixteenth I have made to the Alumni Association. During the past year of 1979-1980 the Association has demonstrated increasing strength in its relations with the alma mater and has enlarged its concerns for the School's welfare and its historic reputation. Never before in the long history of the first dental college in the world have the alumni been more needed for their financial support and their faithful attention to and their productive interest in the many challenges to the well-being of the hallowed institution regarded affectionately as the "BCDS."

Let us take careful and judicial notice of some of the factors that are of special timely and most challenging interest to the School that educated you for the practice of your profession.

Of the 1979 class of graduates, 121 were Maryland students, with only four other states and D.C. sparsely represented. Consider these statistics as a probable indicator of the future effects of such a large number of Maryland graduates on the status of dental practice in their home state and also on the continuing maintenance of secondary alumni organizations in areas outside of Maryland.

There has been a marked decline in the number of applications for admission since 1975. This decline will undoubtedly continue because of the disturbing increase in tuition and the very discouraging difficulties imposed by the increasing shortening of loan and other financial sources, such as scholarships. Obviously there exists *now* a financial problem that will surely deteriorate the admission prospects of the economically disadvantaged. Minority recruitment will become a once worthy project that was destroyed by the inflictions of inflation.

Until recently dental school alumni have been notoriously indifferent to their oblications to provide financial support to their schools. Graduates of Maryland were not approached effectively for the purpose of establishing an annual program of contributions; their unrealistic concept "it's a state institution" led them to justify their lack of support. Graduates from outside Maryland - - a majority of those graduated — could be expected to express financial allegiance for the educational hospitality of the School that granted them a great opportunity not available in their own states. Now when your alma mater is in dangerous economic circumstances is a fine time for the alumni to respond to its urgent request for help — a logical return for the help it gave to you.

GARDNER P. H. FOLEY

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JOHN A. ASKEW '04
Little Rock, AR
12/28/79

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Boca Raton, Fl
1980

ARTHUR L. DAVENPORT '10
Greenville, NC
1/17/80

V. R. DYER '10
Sea Girt, NJ
7/22/80

DEWITT C.K. RICKETTS '12
Point Pleasant, NJ
ND

CONRAD L. INMAN '15
Baltimore, MD
12/18/80

HORACE E. BERRY '15
Fayette, AL
3/11/80

FRANK N. CARROLL '15
Wheeling, WV
6/26/80

J. L. VENOIT '15
Balhurt, New Brunswick
ND

BENNIE R. JONES '16
Baltimore, MD
5/21/80

WILLIAM J. O'HEARN '16
Pittsfield, MA
9/29/80

FRANCISCO VERAY '16
Yauco, PR
ND

WILLIAM A. GRAY '18
Baltimore, MD
2/15/80

CLIFFORD J. BUCKLEY '22
Fairfield, CT
1978

EARL W. CONNELL '24
Mount Holly, NC
12/4/79

WINFIELD M. HOGLE '24
Amherst, MA
ND

GEORGE E. HARDY, JR. '26
Baltmore, MD
1/22/80

LOUIS P. CAINE '26
Belmar, NJ
5/31/80

EMERSON E. LOAR '26
Cumberland, MD
7/12/80

CALEB DORSEY '26
Baltimore, MD
11/14/80

JACOB I. SCHWARTZ '27
Bloomfield, NJ
2/80

JAMES A. KEEFE '27
Trumbull, CT
6/4/80

JAMES A. CONDRY '27
silver Spring, MD
7/31/80

THOMAS C. CONWAY '28
Holyoke, MA
10/19/79

RALPH C. GALE '28
Hagerstown, MD
2/19/80

LEWIS M. HAGGERTY '28
Hackensack, NJ
6/11/80

SAMUEL M. FRANK '28
Hamden, CT
7/28/80

HARRY J. BOBINSKI '28
Pompano Bech, FL
8/19/80

IRWIN GERSTEIN '30
Pontomac, MD
1/16/78

SIMON L. WEINER '29
Akron, Ohio
12/29/80

MICHAEL B. MESSORE '30
Edgewood, RI
ND

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Baltimore, MD
9/20/80

CLIFFORD SCHWARTZ '33
Springfield, NJ
11/16/9

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Higganium, CT
7/11/80

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Rutherford, NJ
5/15/80

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Baltimore, MD
12/3/80

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Livingston, NJ
ND

FRANCIS A. SAUER '35
Baltimore, MD
3/80

RAYMOND E. PHILLIPS '35
Barrington, RI
6/1/80

LOUIS SOBER '35
Baltimore, MD
11/1080

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Old Crrenwich, CT
6/21/80

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Laguna Hilla, CA
ND

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Pawtucket, RI
3/78

JOSEPH P. C. BURCH '41
Vista, CA
9/16/80

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Kearny, NJ
4/7/80

ALFRED A. MARTINO '43
Hartford, CT
6/4/80

HENRY S. KANIA '46
New Britain, CT
1/2/80

ROY T. DUROCHER '50
Detroit, MI
7/4/80

GLENN A. LITTLE, JR. '52
Salisbury, MD
ND

GEORGE L. FOGTMAN '53
LaVale, MD
3/80

FREDERICK K. TESHER '54
Hollywood, FL
11/80

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Danville, VA
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1. *Constitution and By-Laws*
   Robert Bates—1981
   Samuel Friedman—1982
   William Wolfel—1983
   Vincent Rogers—1984

2. *Life Membership*
   Kyrle Preis—1981
   William Schunick—1982
   Conrad Inman, Jr.—1983
   Francis Kihn—1984
   Frederick Turner—1985

3. *Solicitations*
   Eugene Pessagno—1981
   Michael Ventura—1982
   William Carroll—1983
   Frank Romeo—1984

4. *Roster*
   Joseph Cappuccio
   J. Philip Norris
   Kyrle Preis

5. *Nominations*
   William Strahan—1981
   Leon Seligman—1982
   Harry Dressel—1983
   William Patteson—1984
   Charles Page—1985
   George Williams III—1986

6. *Budget*
   Robert Haroth—1981
   Gary Schoppert—1982
   George C. Williams-1984
   Charles Page, Jr.—1985

7. *Arrangements*
   Clayton McCarl—1981
   Frank Dolle—1982
   John Patterson—1983
   Edwin Morris—1984
   James Sullivan—1985

8. *Membership*
   Harry Dressel—1981
   Howard Schunick—1982
   Vernon Ottenritter—1983
   Harry Gildenhorn—1984

9. *Distinguished Alumni Award*
   Frank Dolle—1981
   Eugene Pessagno—1982
   William Schunick—1983
   Connie Inman, Jr.—1984
   Charles Page, Jr.—1985
   H. Berton McCauley, Jr. 1986
   Joseph Cappuccio—1987

10. *Hayden-Harris Memorial*
    Ernest Nuttall—1981
    Kyrle Preis—1982
    Robert Haroth—1983
    Thomas Berman—1984
    William Strahan—1985

TREASURER'S REPORT — 1979-1980

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY, DENTAL SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

INCOME		BUDGET	ACTUAL
Account #1.	Dues (615 members)	$21,000.00	$18,359.00
2.	Life Members Dues (2 members)	1,200.00	600.00
3.	June Week	9,600.00	3,927.00
4.	Publications	1,000.00	650.00
5.	Interest	100.00	137.62
6.	Miscellaneous	250.00	451.56
	TOTAL	$33,150.00	$24,125.18
EXPENSES			
Series 100—Administrative			
101—President's Contingency		500	200.00
102—General Contingency—Triennial Meeting, etc.		2,000.00	2,815.00
103—Sectional Contingency		300.00	.00
104—Special Expenses (offices)		200.00	105.25
Series 200—Secretarial			
201—Office Expense		4,000.00	4,478.34
202—Salary		5,500.00	5,286.91
203—Secretary's Contingency		500.00	353.50
Series 300—Meeting Expenses			
301—A.D.A.		500.00	738.32
Series 400—Publications			
401—Alma Mater		5,500.00	5,664.15
402—Newsletter		00.00	00.00
403—Editor's Contingency (Trips, Dues)		100.00	55.00
Series 500—Treasurer			
501—Expenses (Bonding, Audit, Ins.)		500.00	1,354.41
Series 600—School			
601—Student Activities (Receptions, Adv., Etc.)		1,500.00	1,585.98
Series 700—June Week			
701—Printing, Engraving, Etc.		2,000.00	1,471.17
702—Scientific Sessions		00.00	00.00
703—Entertainment		9,500.00	4,393.87
704—Golf		200.00	125.00
Series 800—Endowment Fund			
801—Expenses		400.00	1081.50
802—Repayment of Loan		850.00	
TOTAL		$34,050.00	$29,568.70
DEFICIT/SURPLUS		-900.00	-4,481.30
Bank and Cash Balance, July 1, 1979			
Checking Account (First National Bank)		$2,987.32	
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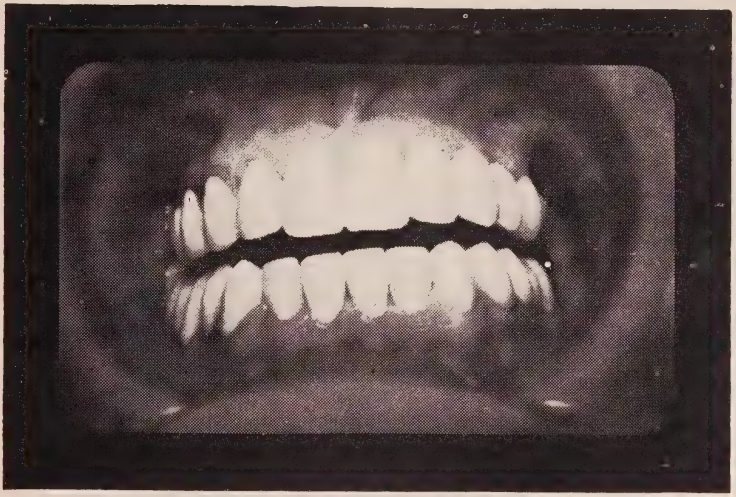

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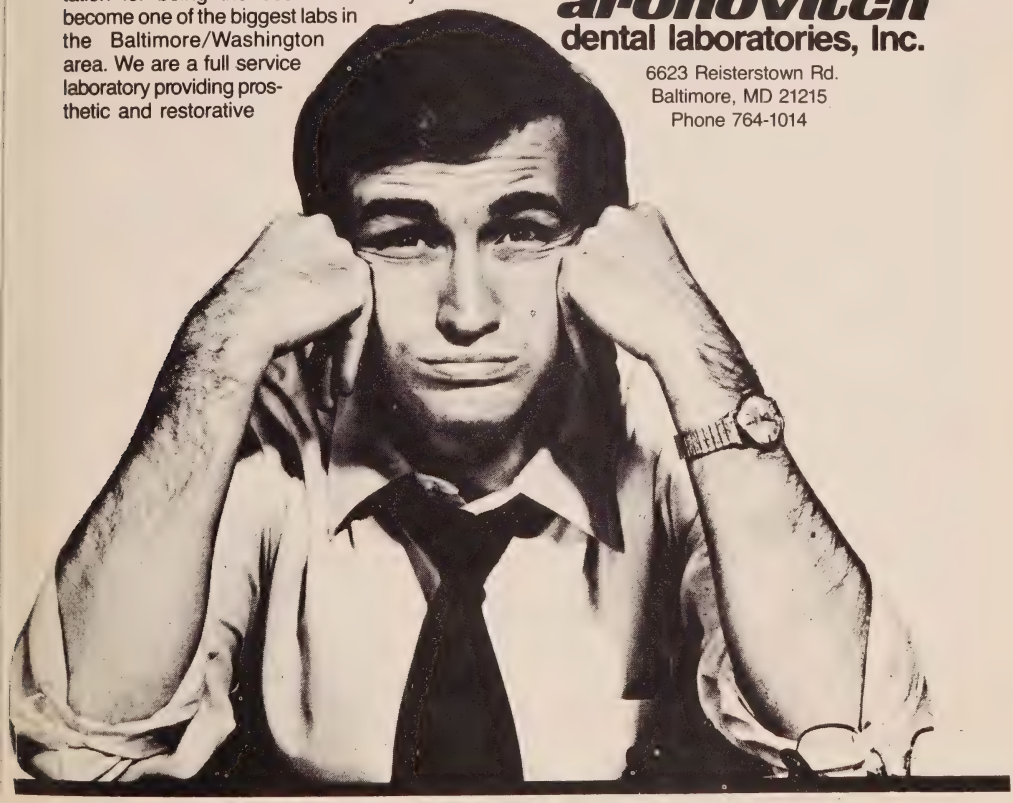

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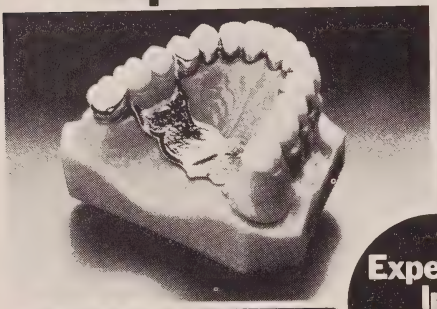

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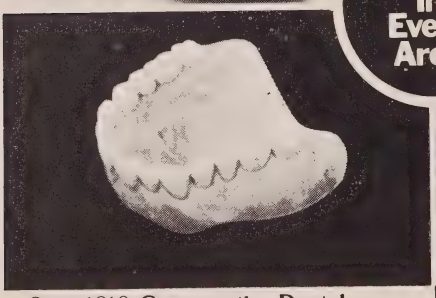

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